



Let the Games Begin

For a complete schedule of events, venues, places to go, people to meet and things to see — and how to get to them — turn to the special eight-page supplement in this week's Terrace Review. We've got it covered.

Legislative Library,
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1991
Vol. 7, Issue No. 5

Terrace Review

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Library asks for referendum date

THE TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY board of directors has a number-one priority they refuse to forget. The problem is trying to get the city to remember.

That priority, of course, is the building expansion the library board has been talking about since they released a report "Building Requirements to Year 2010 — Project Expansion" in November, 1988. The report outlined the library's needs for the next 20 years; there are only 19 left.

Little surprise, then, the library expansion project dominated the board's January meeting and ended with a unanimous vote to write the

city a letter. "Since city hall seems shrouded in total silence," explains board chairman Willy Schneider. "We wanted to make it clear we are not interested in any grandiose project that includes sheets of ice, a day care centre or a restaurant. We want to stay where we are."

The board's letter to city hall was postmarked Jan. 19, says Schneider, and they're still waiting for a reply to a few simple questions. The city said last year there would be a referendum on the library expansion in 1991, says Schneider. The board wants to know in which month it will be

— Continued on page A2

Commission advises city on major project ideas

On Terrace city council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee agenda this week are a few ideas from the Jan. 15 Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission meeting. The main theme of the ideas is community services. More specifically: a community centre, expanded library and a second sheet of ice.

According to commission minutes, members were first told by alderman Darryl Laurent that the proposed community-conference centre may be too expensive and council was now looking at the three separate projects in a very specific order. First a community centre; second a library expansion; and third a second sheet of ice.

From the perspective of the commission, however, all three projects are required for the future growth of the city and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District should be encouraged to become involved in both planning and cost sharing. This brought about the following recommendations:

From commission members Eric Johanson and Tom Gingles, the library expansion should proceed as a separate project at the existing location. From Gerry Martin and Tom Gingles, support should be given to a combined project that included a community centre, squash courts and a second sheet of ice. And from Gerry Martin and David Dediluke, the city and the regional district together should structure a referendum to include the library expansion, second sheet of ice and community centre in a single referendum.

This is only the beginning, though. The commission plans to discuss all three of these issues in further detail and come up with a set of comprehensive recommendations for council to consider.



RCMP COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS Kim Olfert and Gord Sweeting (front) are fine tuning for the Northern B.C. Winter Games this weekend. Olfert, a member of the Amateur Radio Club, is co-ordinating volunteer radio operators from the club. Sweeting is in charge of the whole communications network for the Games. This week, they've been inventorying, testing and channelling borrowed radio equipment to be used at the sports venues. Today they will set up the Control Centre at the Terrace Arena.

Community volunteer bureau set up

by Tod Strachan

A pool of dedicated volunteers in Terrace is close to becoming a reality.

For some volunteers, it may mean an end to those frustrating requests for time and help that are impossible to turn down. For others, it could represent an opportunity to get involved more often than they have been able to in the past. And for local organizations, particularly smaller ones, it means an end to the same three or four people doing all the work. In some cases, it could offer the first real opportunity for a small club or organization to take on a meaningful project.

On Feb. 8 a coordinator for the Community Volunteers Bureau and Seniors Information Access Centre will be hired, and on March 1 the work will begin. A local committee that has carried this project from concept to reality recently received nearly \$30,000 from the province's Healthy Communities Initiative fund, money to help carry the project through its next phase: developing strategies and opening a downtown office.

The committee membership includes representatives from Alcohol and Drug Services, Big Brothers, the local Old Age Pensioners' Association, Mental Health Network, Terraceview Lodge, Mills Memorial Hospital, Child Development Centre, Public Health, Terrace Home Support Services and Terrace Parks and Recreation. In addition, there are three individual members with experience in teaching, consulting and community work.

One committee member describes their current level of funding as

providing only a "bare-bones budget" but sufficient to carry them through a period of development that will demonstrate the worth of the project and offer sufficient time to put a more permanent funding structure in place. Initial expenses will include things like training, rent, supplies, postage, phone service, public relations and advertising. The committee is hoping there will also be enough to get a computer to keep track of volunteers and their activities.

The worthiness of the project is one thing that won't need to be demonstrated to most local organizations. Sixty-one local groups who responded to a preliminary survey indicated that last year 1,775 volunteer tasks were assigned that could easily have used 2,600 workers to share the workload evenly. If a volunteer bureau had been available 3,000 people would have been put to work in order to do a first class job. These numbers represent tasks, not actual number of volunteers, but these numbers represent the activities of only about a third of the local organizations currently active in our area.

Later this summer or early this fall, organizers will be able to walk into an office, describe the task and number of volunteers required, and receive a list of available volunteers with appropriate skills and interests. The organizer then screens the suggested volunteers and picks the cream of the crop. And the service won't cost a cent.

At the core of a successful project are the volunteers, a large pool of dedicated, community-minded people who want to make life in our community better. The Volunteer Bureau isn't quite ready for enlisting volunteers, but it will be soon. It doesn't mean a large commitment; even a couple of hours a week can make a big difference when it's added to the contribution of others.

The closing date for applications for the position of Volunteer Bureau coordinator is Feb. 8. Those who want more information, or have questions on any aspect of the workings of a volunteers' bureau, can contact Betty Stewart at 635-5135.

Library — continued from page A1

held. And they would like a meeting to clarify their own position as well as the wording on the referendum.

The city has contacted the board since that letter was written, Schneider admits, but they didn't say anything about the expansion project. The city only asked for a meeting with the board to discuss their 1991 budget.

If they are invited to discuss the

expansion project, however, there is one specific point the board would like city council to hear. The board supports the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission recommendation that calls for one referendum on a number of related issues. The board wants voters to be given the choice of an expanded library, a community-convention centre, or a combined community centre/second-sheet-of-ice and squash courts.

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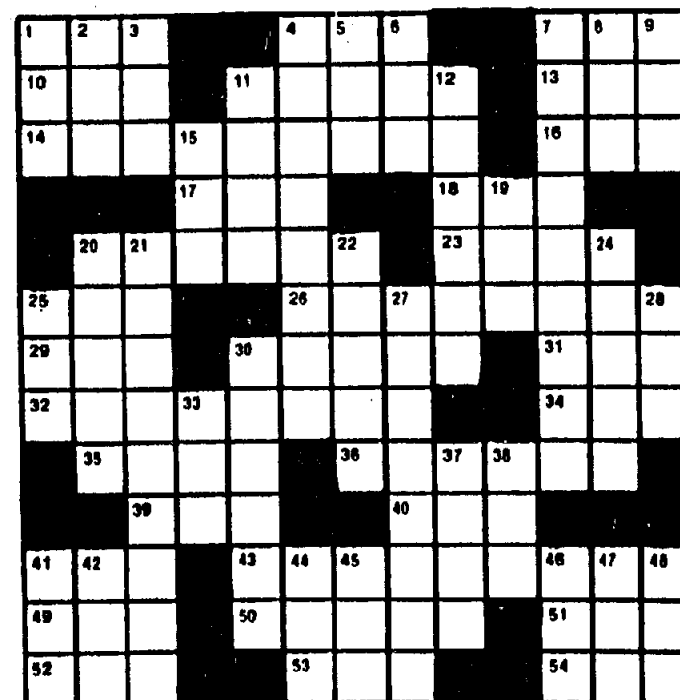
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34 Recent
35 Hell
36 Activities
39 Saxoning
40 Cent. Flight
41 Pronoun

43 Collector's item, pl.
49 Chicken
50 Respond
51 Exist
52 Years, abbr.
53 Simple sugar
54 Dinner drink

DOWN

1 Carplike fish
2 Peer Gynt's mother
3 To yield profit
4 Routine procedures

5 Era
6 Liquor
7 Seaming
8 Zodiac sign
9 Dine
11 Wild sheep
12 Stern
15 Greek letter
19 Simbel
20 Burns
21 Sites
22 Rapidly
24 Take out
25 Danube tributary
27 Intractable
28 Scatter
30 Emerge
33 Charged particle
37 Perhaps
38 Nat. Education Assn. Init.
41 For what reason
42 Pronoun
44 Old auto
45 Townships, abbr.
46 Feline
47 Cornish prefix: town
48 Ocean



Lawyer hired for suit against forests ministry

by Tod Strachan

It may be a futile effort, but no one in the Northwest is about to forget the Sustut-Takla timber licence, timber that once belonged to the northwest and now belongs to the northeast.

The switch, apparently, was in everyone's best interest a couple of years ago. It would save Prince George jobs, the government

claimed.

But it wasn't in everyone's best interest, local officials, industry and experts argued. Insects would destroy many of the trees before the Prince George consortium of logging firms even figured out how to get into the remote (from Prince George, at least) area.

Last August, Village of Hazelton mayor and regional district director Alice Maitland made a plea to the

regional board: give us some money and we'll fight the government decision in court. The regional district offered a sum of up to \$2,000 to help Hazelton cover legal expenses. Maitland widened her search. Terrace city council did little, but Prince Rupert offered support in principle and promised to meet to decide how much they were willing to spend.

Last September, the provincial cabinet met in Terrace and an offshoot of that meeting was to be a helicopter tour of the Sustut by forests minister Claude Richmond and local politicians to witness the devastation caused by insects. He didn't go. He flew to Stewart, had a look around, then apologized for the fact he didn't have enough time to fly over the Sustut.

In December, the regional district received a letter from Richmond: "I particularly enjoyed the helicopter tour of the North Kalum," he said of his stay here. "I am looking forward to the occasion when my itinerary takes me back to your beautiful part of the province and can tour the Takla-Sustut area by helicopter." Regional board chairman Jack Talstra remarked, "I find this a little bit amusing."

This month the regional district

— Continued on page A4

Usk may get road

Residents of Usk who live on the north side of the Skeena River may eventually be free of their reliance on the reaction ferry and cable tram system that is currently the only way out of the community.

The Terrace district office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways indicated last week that the road planned to run from Terrace to the Kitselas area on the north side of the Skeena may be extended to the isolated community. District highways manager John Newhouse said Jan. 25 that the ministry is committed, on a cost-sharing basis with other agencies and interests, to building an all-weather road into Kitselas. As part of the study process the ministry is also going to examine the cost of extending that road a further seven or eight kilometres to Usk.

"There are some terrain problems," Newhouse said. "We're going to look at the feasibility, see if it's an economical option."

Newhouse added that the cost of building and maintaining a road will be compared to the cost of continuing to operate the ferry and tram service, estimated at over \$200,000 a year.

Newhouse said he hopes to have the feasibility study for the entire project finished at the latest by May, and preferably by March so the district office can include it in the 1991-92 budget.

Land claim parties close to procedural agreement

In Prince Rupert last week negotiators for the Nisga'a Tribal Council and the federal and provincial government came within a pencil's-breadth of signing an agreement on the protocol for three-party land question negotiations.

Last week's meetings were intended to arrive at a framework agreement, a set of procedural rules that will govern negotiations. The framework is required to allow the government of B.C. to participate. Since the 1970's the Nisga'a and the federal government have been negotiating the Nisga'a comprehensive land claim while the province refused to get involved on legal grounds. With the provincial government's change in position last September the talks have changed form, and now the three parties have to agree on how they are going to proceed.

Nisga'a Tribal Council representative Chief Alvin McKay said Monday the framework agreement is nearly complete, with three clauses left to be signed. "It's language adjustment, not a major disagreement," McKay said. Members of the three sides are working on the wording of the clauses by telephone and fax, he said, adding that he hopes the framework will be completed by the next scheduled meeting, in Victoria during the week of Feb. 18.

With the framework agreement signed, the three sides can begin what officials call "substantive negotiations", in which the issues surrounding the land question can be addressed directly and in detail. McKay said he hopes an agenda for topics of substantive negotiations can be set on the first day of the February meetings — provided the framework agreement is out of the way.

INFORMATION SESSION

Business Opportunities in Maintenance of Provincial Roads and Bridges in British Columbia

Highways maintenance contracts are coming up for tender in 28 contract areas in 1991.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways will be conducting an information session on business opportunities for the maintenance of provincial roads and bridges in British Columbia.

Ministry staff will outline the standards for maintenance, review contract conditions and answer your questions as potential bidders before contract negotiations begin in each area for the next three year term.

A complete information package will be provided to registered participants prior to the information session. Additional information on maintenance standards and the contract will be available at this session.

The session will be held on: February 21, 1991.
in: Vancouver, B.C.
from: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Registration Fee: \$250.00
(Maximum two participants)

Luncheon will be served.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION FEBRUARY 8, 1991.

REGISTRATION FORM

Send to:

Director
Highway Maintenance
940 Blanshard Street
Victoria, BC
V8W 3E6

Phone: (604) 387-1738
Fax: (604) 356-8143

Please reserve my place at the Highways Maintenance Business Opportunities Information Session.

I enclose my cheque for \$250.00 registration payable to Minister of Finance.

Names attending

Title

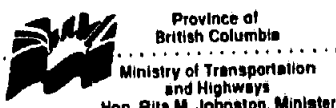
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Sustut — Continued from page A3

got a letter from B.C. Rail CEO Paul McElligott, regarding the railway's financing of the line that will give the companies access. "As our agreements with the respective forest companies are com-

mercial business transactions between the railway and its customers and as the specific agreements contain confidentiality clauses we cannot release the documents into the public domain," he wrote, adding that "no subsidies are involved". The reaction of the regional board chairman: "He's basically saying bug

off (no pun intended)."

In spite of indifference and ignorance, though, the battle may only have begun. Maitland told the regional board this month Hazelton had found a Vancouver lawyer with the help of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee. Joe Arvey is his name and he works independently of the committee. According to Maitland, legal fees have been estimated at \$5,000.



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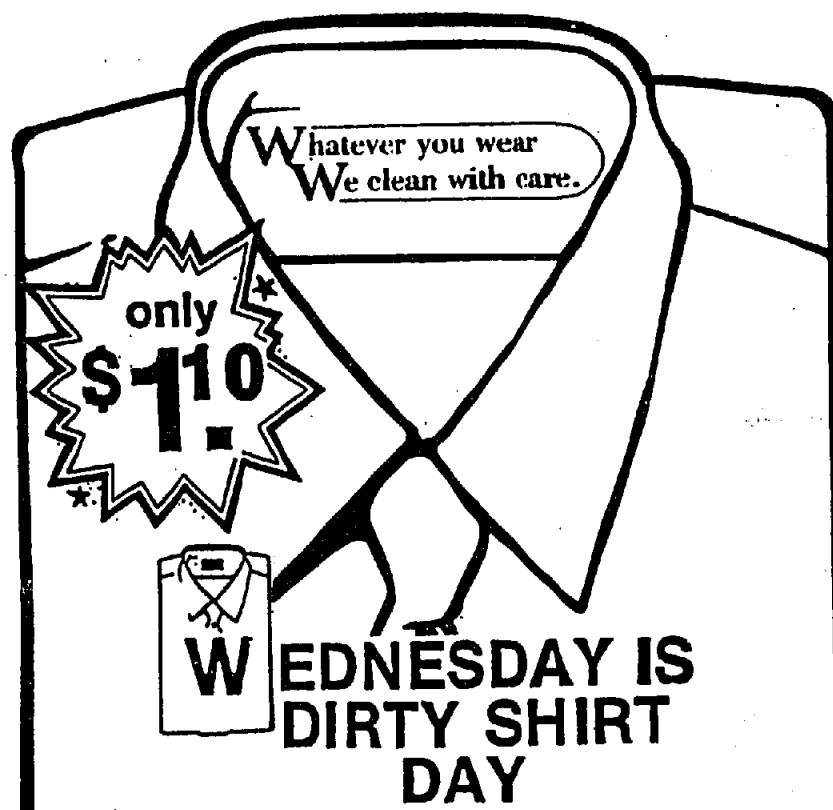
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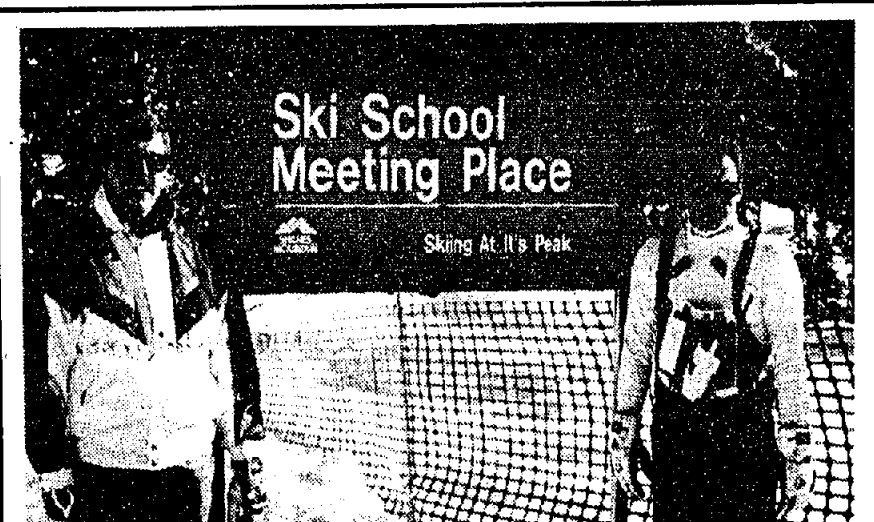
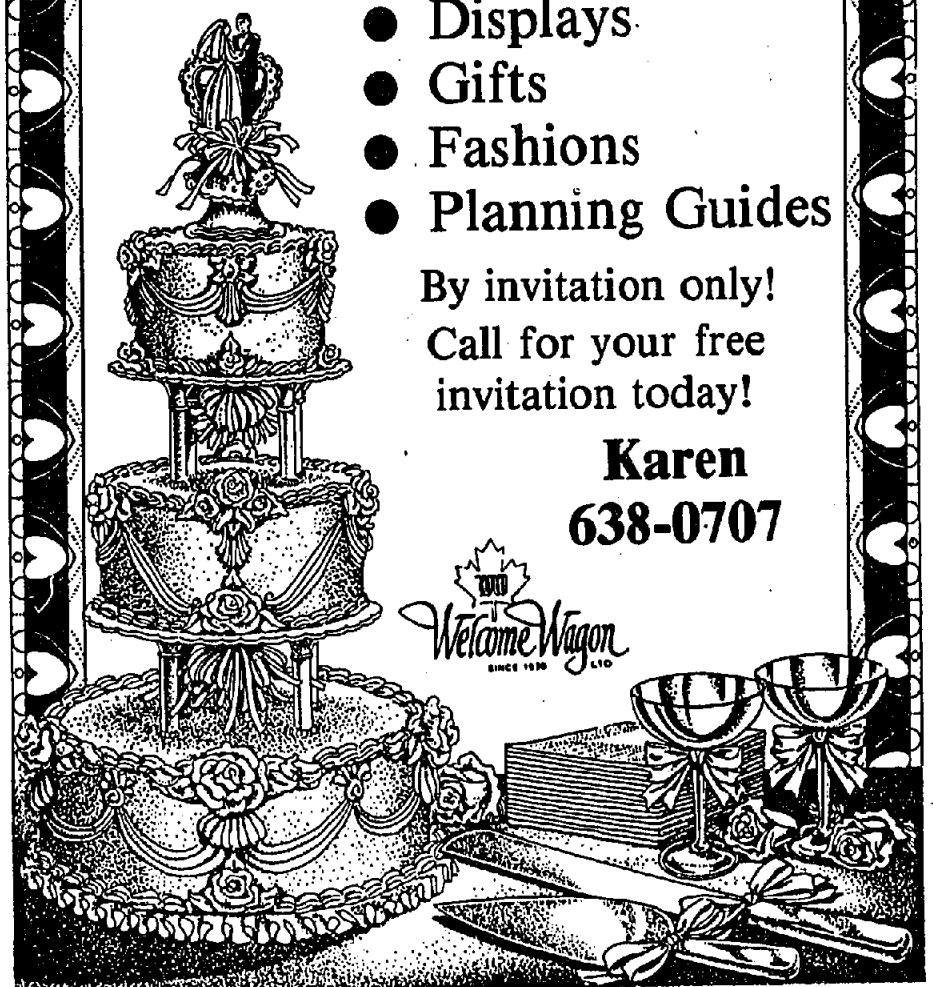
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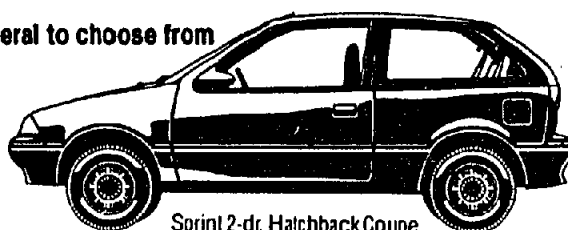
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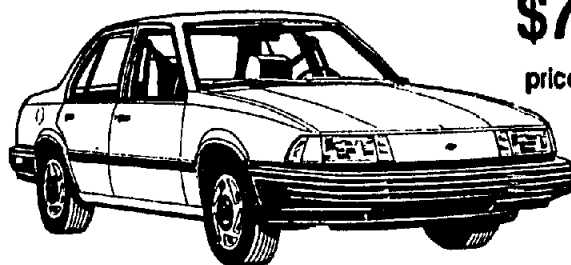
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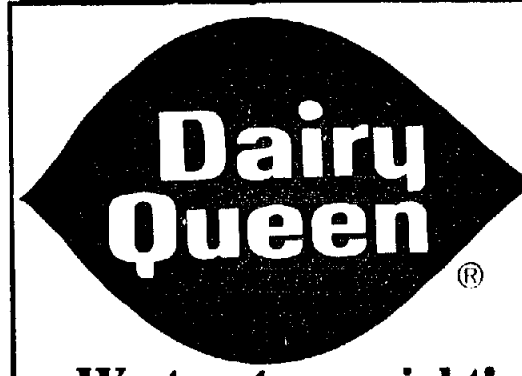


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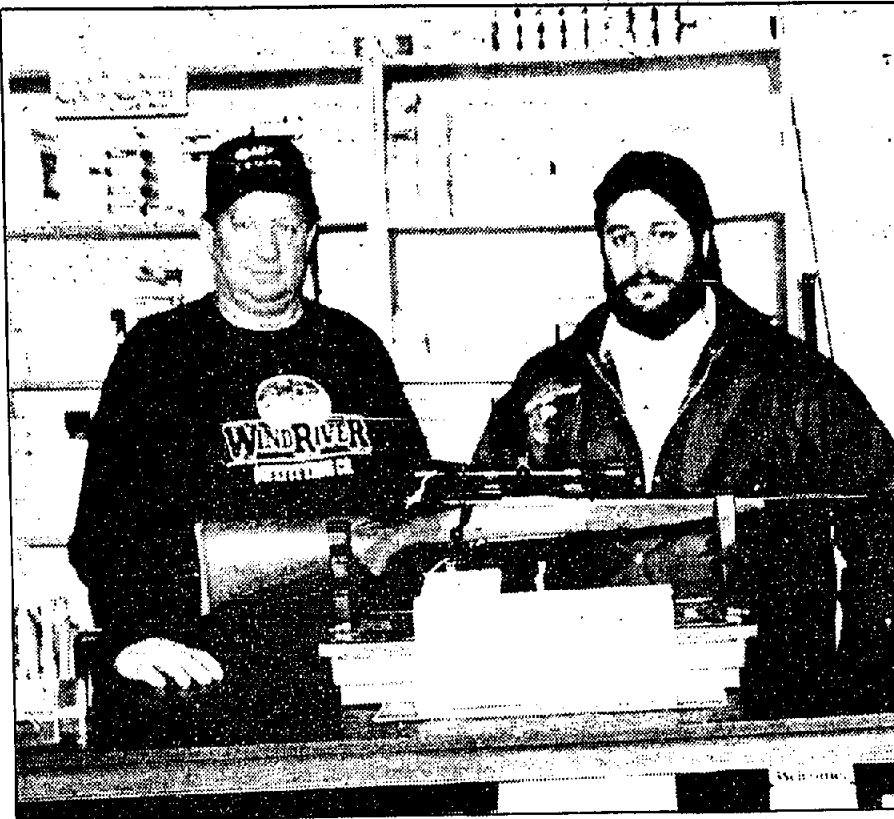
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The door prize at the annual wild game banquet coming up in March is this rifle and scope, on display at Queensway Trading. Terrace Rod and Gun Club president Fred Straw (right) and Queensway's Jim Lalonde are promoting the event.

Wild game banquet a feast of beasts from the Northwest

Fans of food that once roamed freely through the local glades and valleys will have their chance to sample the whole spectrum of cuisine that lives in the Northwest at the annual wild game banquet and dance March 2 at the Thornhill Community Centre.

The event, sponsored by the Terrace Rod and Gun Club and the B.C. Wildlife Federation, is a celebration of responsible hunting, says BCWLF member and local resident Anne Payne. The game for the table is donated by BCWLF and rod and gun club members, and the proceeds go toward support of the two organizations and to the reward fund the BCWLF maintains for people who turn in poachers.

Some of the dishes available will be various treatments of moose, caribou, mountain sheep, goat, deer, duck, pheasant, grouse, beaver and squirrel. For those with more domesticated palates, ham and beef will also be served, along with a variety of vegetables and salads. The dinner will be followed with a dance and a fund-raising auction of art works.

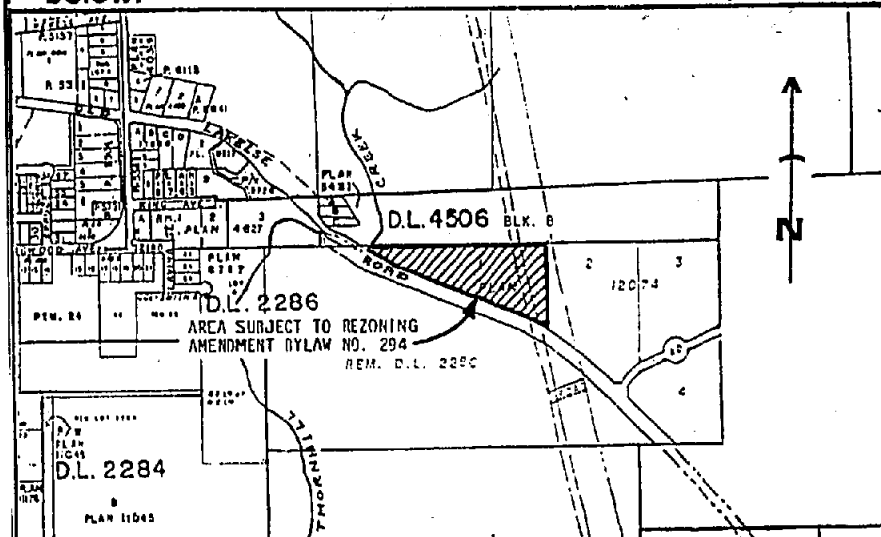
Payne notes that the evening will not be clogged with rhetoric: Terrace city Freeman Vesta Douglas is the only official speaker.

Tickets for the evening are available for \$30 at All Seasons sports store, Northwest Sportsman, Queensway Trading and Twin River Electric. This year's door prize is a 30.06 Winchester rifle with a scope.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 1991 at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive representation from all persons who deem their interest to be affected by the proposed bylaw: "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area 'E' Zoning Bylaw No. 194, 1983, Amendment Bylaw NO. 294, 1991."

In general terms, the purpose of this bylaw is to redesignate lands described as Lot 1, District Lot 2286, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12074 from the Ru1 (Low Density Rural) zone to the Ru2 (Medium Density Rural) zone to accommodate proposed subdivision of the 4.2 hectare (10.4 acre) parcel into three lots. The subject property is located on Old Lakelse Lake Road south-east of Thornhill Creek as indicated on the sketch below.



The proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except statutory holidays.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

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Jan. 28	Bill McRae, Terrace	#1924	\$50
Jan. 29	Larry LeCleir, Houston	#0965	\$50
Jan. 30	Robert Montgomery, Smithers	#3257	\$50

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain
a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital

EDITORIAL

We did it in 1986 for the B.C. Winter Games. Now we're doing it again for the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games. Two events of major proportions that required an immense concentration of human resources, community facilities and volunteer time, successfully (we're making an assumption here) set up, run and concluded.

Terrace has certainly proven that it can stage these amateur athletic events with the best of them, and on reflection that's also true of the many local events that are held here on an annual basis. Taken as a whole, the amount of volunteer time and the dollar value of donations this community puts on the table every year is staggering.

A recent report commissioned by the federal government found that if a cash figure were put on the annual volunteer activity that takes place in Canada, the time — valued at an average wage of \$11.79 — would be worth \$13.2 billion this year.

Although volunteer activity does not have the uniform quality of an industry, the dimensions of it call for some level of uniform organization and coordination, something that has been visibly lacking here except in occasional full-sweep undertakings like this weekend's Games. During the same time the Games effort was being launched, the Terrace Health Care Society was driving on several fronts toward its goal of securing a CT scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital. Meanwhile, the sundry other non-profits carried on with their periodic efforts for public support.

There has been some grumbling, expressed as off-the-record asides, to the effect that these big, one-time efforts are vacuuming up volunteer time and charity dollars that would normally go toward other well-established recipients. None of these established causes were genuinely damaged, an indication of how elastic the generosity of this community can be. But the danger of fragmentation was there.

We have witnessed with immense pleasure in the past week the establishment of a Community Volunteer Bureau, a strong suggestion that city council may consider funding a coordinator's position for non-profit arts organizations, and indications that a summer school of the arts may become reality here. Perhaps the next logical stage would be a centralized effort in the community to coordinate the various fund raising and public awareness campaigns of all these separate causes. In any given week the public is hit with a barrage of awareness elevation efforts, door-to-door canvassing, raffle ticket sales, car washes, bake sales, tag days and gentle haranguing from every quarter of the compass. If these campaigns were conducted with the sort of single-minded focus, on a smaller scale, that we have brought to bear on the Games, the individual organizations would benefit and the public would feel less besieged and less confused.

Small communities throughout the world seek an image that sticks in the minds of visitors. These images for the most part take the form of outsized trivia, like the world's biggest fly fishing rod, or the world's biggest hockey stick, or the world's biggest Ukrainian Easter Egg. We needn't get involved in absurdity to make people remember us. Let's go for something like a large pair of uplifting hands, for the place with the world's best community support structure. Getting visitors to remember us is pleasant, but inducing people to stay here is the real accomplishment.



Down by the River

watching the issues flow by

Commentary and analysis by Terrace Review staff and guest writers

PEOPLE WE KNOW GO TO WAR

by Stephanie Wiebe

Everybody's discussing the war. The talk of Scud missiles, chemical warfare and Saddam Hussein pepper our daily conversations. Regardless of their political opinions, people are concerned. But some Terrace residents listen a little harder, watch the news a little later, scan the newspapers with a gleaming eye for information. They are friends and relatives of those in the Persian Gulf.

My cousin Al is there with the U.S. Air Force, on the *Blueridge*. My husband's nephew, Harvey, is a CF-18 pilot with the Canadian Armed Forces. Al is the classic "nice guy", with a strong Christian upbringing and a goofy sense of humour. Harvey is an intelligent, handsome young man with an optimistic future. We've had our late nights of watching news, wondering about the safety of each of them.

One Terrace resident, "Chris", who prefers not to have his name in the paper, has two cousins and a brother-in-law in Saudi Arabia. One cousin is married to an Arab, one cousin works for an oil company there; and his brother-in-law serves in Britain's Royal Air Force, though the family does not know his exact location. Like other relatives, "Chris" has spent hours watching television news. "You become fixed to it, because you think you're going to catch a glimpse of him."

Mike and Carol Wilson's close family friend is an American F-15 pilot missing in action. They too, were following the Mid-east conflict on television, when they heard about their friend's disappearance. Carol said, "I was watching, saying 'turn this thing

off, turn this thing off, quit watching'." Then the list of missing pilots was broadcast, and they heard their friend's name. "It was like a dream." The Wilsons call family members every few days to keep updated on their friend's situation. "He has three little boys," she said quietly. She worries, and thinks about the families and friends of others in the Persian Gulf, people tied to the war from all sides.

Ian Gordon's brother, Dick, works as a Parliamentary reporter for CBC in Ottawa — that is, until a week ago, when he was sent to Amman, Jordan. Gordon is concerned for his brother's safety. "Very much so. But I do feel that if he's over there, it's his own choosing. He's been interested in foreign correspondence... for some time now." He listens to his brother's reports on CBC radio.

Gordon, Wilson and "Chris" seem to agree that the news reports received in North America are not necessarily complete and unbiased. "I don't believe that the picture we're getting is totally accurate," said Gordon. Upon hearing new reports, he waits to "let the chaff blow away from the truth."

Wilson simply said, "It's hard to tell with the news..." Most people with friends or relatives in the Persian Gulf try not to worry, not to dwell on the alarming war scenes that flash across the television screen. But often, the nagging vision of that particular person is hard to shake, and the dark thoughts of war hover constantly. "I dream about it all the time," said Wilson.

My husband thinks about his young nephew and says, "My sister's son, my nephew, is there

fighting in this war, and it's scary, it's frightening. I saw those captured pilots... and I thought, that could be my nephew."

That could be anyone's nephew, son, daughter or friend. The effects of war are felt around the world, and having a personal tie to the war situation intensifies one's reactions. As Carol Wilson says, "When you know someone, it makes it so different."

John Pifer on assignment in the war zone this week

Regional recycling plan to be discussed

A Feb. 13 rendezvous at Mount Layton Hot Springs will mark the second annual joint meeting of Terrace's Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission and Kitimat's Economic Development Commission. Topping the agenda will be recycling, and a recommendation from the Terrace contingent that a Regional Recycling Strategy headquartered in Terrace should be developed.

Other items of mutual concern also expected to be discussed are the Kitimat port development, upgrading CN's Terrace-Kitimat rail line, future land development in the Kitimat Valley and lobbying for a Telkwa Pass road.

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Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

This week:

The beginning of a long journey

Milton Jovial was a little disappointed. Entering the construction phase of his mill was somewhat anticlimactic compared to the earlier challenge of getting the project off the ground. Woodsap Bros. Construction had sublet site preparation, and with that work under way there was little Jovial could do but get in the way. It was best to leave them alone.

Woodsap had the final drawings, and in about a year and half Jovial's mill should be spitting out lumber. And, Jovial hoped, a half decent profit.

Profit. That was something Jovial could work on. "Got to do something about those chip exports," he half muttered to himself. B.C. forest minister Bugs Weevil had denied Jovial the right to export pulp chips and premier Woody Waffle had turned a deaf ear. It was nothing to do with him, Waffle had said. It was Weevil's decision.

"I've got a year and a half to work them... And by Jovial I'm going to do it." It occurred to Jovial that he was talking to his desk. "A year and a half... A long time to wait. Maybe I should have managed this project myself."

Jovial returned to pacing the confines of his New York office. His mind wandered to another phase of the project. Herby Squish had lots to do. While Jovial paced, wearing new paths in very expensive carpet, Squish was liting over hill and dale. Plotting new paths through virgin forest. It was unfair.

What was it Squish had said? "I've got to do a five year Management Working Plan and a Development Plan for each of your forest licences, and lay out all of your roads, bridges and cutblocks for the first three years. It's going to cost you \$2.75 a meter for each of those first three years... That's a total of \$495,000 and the work will take about a year to complete." It went something like that.

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



Jovial tried to remember... A Management Working Plan. That had something to do with philosophy. How they would follow guidelines and respect other resources; how, when and where they would access timber; brushing, weeding and tree planting; the treatment of insects and disease; the visual impact of his logging operations to others... And the Development Plan, that was just a plan of how they would implement the first plan... the Management Working Plan. "It's not fair," he said aloud. "I'm paying these people good money to keep busy and all I've got to do is worry, wonder and wait."

Jovial picked up the phone.

"Squish?" he announced. "I'm coming to Terrace for a few days." Once again, he was starting to feel the energy that comes with a new challenge. "These plans you're working on. I want to go over them with you. Maybe I can... You know... Help a little."

These weren't words Squish wanted to hear. He had a lot of work to do and he didn't need Jovial hanging around telling him how to do it. "It's not fair," Squish said after he hung up the phone. "This guy's paying me good money. Why doesn't he just sit back, relax and let me do my job?"

Next week, in spite of Jovial's interference, Squish will put a Management Working Plan

together for Jovial's interior forest licence. One thing that will help him, Squish will be happy to hear, is that Jovial is going to get sidetracked by a challenge he hadn't really counted on. Phil Woodsap has a little surprise for him. Building a sawmill is never an easy thing to do.

We encourage our readers to become involved in the issues raised in Forestry Insights, a weekly feature of the Terrace Review, by sending written opinions and observations to Forestry Insights, c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7.

Letters to the Editor

History says we shouldn't be making war in the Gulf

To The Editor;

U.S. President George Bush's comments at his inauguration struck me for their hypocrisy — "I want America to show a kinder, gentler face" when coupled to the headlines... "Largest Air Strike In History".

After reading the historical account of Steve Ramzi in the *Terrace Review* (Wed. Jan. 23, 1991) if correct, of the way in which England with the help of France, fostered a civil war between Iraqi families and then established the kingdom of Kuwait after fostering separatism, stealing it from the Iraqi people by superior fire power, I conclude that America and its allies are wrong to be there and Canada is wrong to be in this war.

In April, 1921, Winston Churchill appointed *de novo*, as if ordained by God, a King for Kuwait, which was then comprised of Iraqi peoples, some of Saudi origin.

This war is basically a western reaction to a continuation of an unfinished civil war which Iraq was just finishing.

I do now understand why Saddam coupled the Gaza strip and West Bank issue to withdrawal from Kuwait.

To withdraw from Kuwait was basically wrong from the historical perspective of a perfectly justified reunification of Iraq by Saddam annexing Kuwait, and Bush and the UN are simply wrong.

The Kuwaiti kingdom was a British fabrication and historically had no basis.

If Saddam Hussein were to withdraw, there has to be tangible reason for this, and defense of fellow Arabs oppressed by westerners, in this case the

Israeli-oppressed Palestinians, seemed honourable and is in fact so.

By aiding and abetting the Jews, the US and the UN who helped set up this new country in the midst of an enormous Arab population, effectively honoured a racist land claim two thousand years old, while ignoring the legitimate claims and complaints of contemporary Arabs who subsequently became oppressed.

The UN has consistently failed to address the oppression by Israel of the Arabs being displaced by this UN-created problem.

Racism can be conducted two ways, by subtle favouritism of one group or oppression of another. The UN and America are involved here in the more subtle form of racism, and I believe that this and the Vietnam — shattered ego, are what the war is really about and explains the false face of Bush.

If the intent of preventing aggression were the real reason, then we would be duty bound to chase China out of Tibet, and the Russians out of Karelia, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Clearly, we have no intent of doing any such thing. China has even been given favoured trading status by the US, while sanctions are called for by the arguments used for going into Iraq. Our moral justification is shattered by this inconsistency.

Persian Gulf oil never was threatened prior to this war.

No matter who owned it, they would want to sell it to world markets. This reason for war is therefore false.

What did tangibly threaten it, however, was the decision by

Bush to go to war. This decision meant that much of the available supply and the delivery infrastructure would probably be destroyed in battle for strategic reasons.

The only one then threatening it was Bush and his allies, by increasing the risk of strategic destruction.

While Saddam has blood on his hands from killing Kurdish and Jewish women and children, the USA also has from killing civilians in Vietnam, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and Israel also

has for killing nearly one thousand Arab boys for throwing stones.

I can reach no other conclusion at this time than that we should agree to link the Palestinian question and declare a cease-fire and negotiate.

Further, we should strike a UN committee to study the legality of Iraq's claim to Kuwait, and await the decision of that body prior to taking any other action, including sanctions.

I say let's get the truth out in

the open and stop the media censorship that these global policemen seem to shroud events in.

Clearly, political and military meddling by the west has caused many of the recent troubles in the region and the west has a duty to help resolve these in the interests of humanitarian justice, world peace and order.

Killing the people doesn't help them.

Jorma Jyrkkanen
Terrace, B.C.

Not prepared to sacrifice Kuwait

To the Editor;

Even though war is not defined or supported by the Bible, events like the drowning of the Egyptians while chasing Moses and his people are recorded therein. That is the basis for my views on the Gulf.

Operation Desert Storm has just begun and protest marches are flowing everywhere. With so many people supporting Saddam Hussein's actions, it is no wonder that he feels positive about the outcome. I, for one,

am not prepared to sacrifice the Kuwaiti people to the atrocities perpetrated on them since the occupation of Kuwait. When interviewed, the Kuwaitis responded that war was an improvement over what they had suffered the past five and a half months. At last they've hopes of being free!

Special mention should go to Amnesty International for their report detailing the atrocities by the Iraqization of Kuwait.

Irene D. Ness,
New Hazelton.

No Canadian involvement

To the Editor;

The executive committee of the Kitimat-Terrace & District Labour Council has on this date sent the following message to the Prime Minister:

"The Kitimat-Terrace & District Labour Council demands that no Canadian forces be involved in any war in the Persian Gulf area and that the Kuwait

crisis be solved through enforcement of United Nations sanctions and diplomacy.

"We urge that Canada support an international peace conference on the Middle East and maintain our national role as peacekeeper, not warmaker."

Wilma Costain, for
Kitimat-Terrace &
District Labour Council.

**More letters
on page A8**

**If you don't
know what's
going on,
things go on
without you.**

**read the
Terrace
Review**

The Way I See It...

by Stephanie Wiebe



In just three days, it will be February 2nd, Groundhog Day. According to tradition, the honoured groundhog will peek out of its hole and predict an early or late spring, depending on the angle of sunlight upon him. If the groundhog sees his shadow, he becomes frightened and scurries back into the ground, signalling six more weeks of winter. If there is no shadow, he's happy — spring will arrive early, and we can dig out the Coppertone. This is all very scientific.

But most people ignore Groundhog Day. It's not a recognized holiday, there are no special parties or parades, no Hallmark Groundhog greeting cards, and no sentimental television commercials about long-distance calling. Nobody's ever sung a Groundhog carol or sent a Groundhog present. Groundhog Day is a forgotten holiday.

On February 2, newspaper photographers in major cities across the continent will terrorize innocent little groundhogs with their clicking cameras and flashing lights, but that's as far as the Groundhog festivities will go. It's quite pitiful.

And we could really use another holiday, too. February is such a slow month — twenty-eight cold, dark winter days stretching ahead. An extra holiday like Groundhog Day has possibilities to perk up our collective mood and carry us through until March — if only public opinion would demand a proper celebration.

But there's hope. Terrace abounds with rumour of a support group for groundhog-respecting people who care about the February second holiday — members of the Designated Independent New Groundhog Benefactors Around Terrace — their proper acronym being DINGBAT. I'll bet there's a lot of DINGBATs in Terrace right now, but like the honoured groundhog, they keep a low profile. DINGBATs have a problem with publicity — any holiday attention could bring out news photographers, and photographers tend to use flashbulbs, and well, you understand — shadows and all that. We wouldn't want to inadvertently cause a late spring, would we?

On my own, I've tried to make Groundhog day a memorable occasion in our house, but the response is disappointing. Every year, I cook a special dinner on Groundhog eve, but any meat-dish served with the label "Groundhog" attached is eyed suspiciously by the family. One year, I wrapped a few small gifts for the kids, but their concerned glances and whispered comments did not pass unnoticed ("I worry about her MIND. Why couldn't we have a NORMAL mother?!"). My efforts went unappreciated — perhaps I did go too far when I lit candles

and sang hymns.

Someday, when the radical DINGBATs have overcome the apathetic masses, when boisterous Groundhog Day celebrations are the accepted trend, when the pitiful, long-ignored groundhog finally gets his due recognition — they'll remember. As my children watch parades and the fireworks, they'll turn to each other with pride and say, "Wow, remember when we thought Mom was CRAZY for making a big deal about Groundhog day?" It'll happen — I'm just ahead of my time, that's all. Like Einstein — he was once considered an idiot. And Thoreau — I'm sure his buddies used to say, "Gee, Henry David's been a little NUTS lately, eh?" Yeah, I can relate to those guys.

So until the DINGBATs hold their official membership drive (like a "groundhog-athon"), and until the holiday mood catches on, I'll quietly celebrate in my own manner — a little wine, a little song, maybe a traditional groundhog dance in the living room — the usual.

Just like all the other DINGBATs.

Letters to the Editor

City council should explain taxi stance

To the Editor;

Thank you for the column (*Down by the river*) in the Jan. 9 issue of the *Terrace Review*, re-

garding the taxi service in this town. I too have had trouble getting a cab, not on New Year's Eve, but in the middle of the afternoon. One rainy day in November I waited at Overwaitea for an hour, and on a snowy day in December I gave up and walked home.

I think the City of Terrace owes us an explanation as to why competition is so bad and

why they won't allow us to have another taxi company. Why should Kalum Kabs be deciding that they provide adequate service?

When I arrived here 20 years ago, there was more than one taxi company — this town has grown a lot in 20 years and it is foolish to believe we cannot support two companies.

Vi Timmerman,
Terrace.

Thanks from CDA

To the Editor;

As one of the one million Canadians living with diabetes, I would like to thank you for your support of the Canadian Diabetes Association's November is Diabetes Month campaign.

Your Oct. 31 article about diabetes and our door-to-door canvass, and the Nov. 21 article on the diabetic way of eating were most helpful in raising awareness of diabetes and the Canadian Diabetes Association. This awareness goes a long way in assisting our fund raising efforts during the annual appeal and other special events.

As donations are still coming in from around the province, we are not able to give a final figure for the campaign at this time. We hope to have this information for you soon.

Once again, our sincere thanks for your support.

Meagan Maddocks,
Honourary Chairperson,
1990 Annual Appeal.

All applications considered

To the Editor;

An article in your paper of Jan. 16, 1991 ("Union Board of Health hatches another youth-to-youth project") stated that the coordinator for Project Squeeze had been approached to do the same job for Flame Out.

I would like to clarify that the steering committee for Flame Out is now actively seeking a coordinator for the project. The closing date for applications is

Feb. 8, 1991. No one will be offered the coordinator's contract until all of the applications have been reviewed and a decision has been taken by the steering committee.

David Bowering, M.D.,
M.H.Sc., Community
Physician, Medical Health
Officer/Director,
Skeena Health Unit,
Terrace.

PROVINCIAL PARKS & WILDERNESS FOR THE 90s

A joint program of BC Parks and the BC Forest Service to shape the future of parks and wilderness systems in British Columbia.

Parks Minister John L. Savage and Forests Minister Claude Richmond invite you to attend public information sessions.

We'd like to tell you about Parks Plan 90 and the Wilderness Area draft system plan, answer your questions and hear your ideas. Have we identified the right areas to protect? Are there other areas of provincial significance?

If you wish to make a formal presentation, please register by calling your BC Parks district office at 847-7320.

Public information sessions will be held throughout the province. In your area, open houses begin at 2 pm, followed by public meetings beginning at 7:30 pm.

Skeena

Feb 11	Smithers	Hudson Bay Lodge, 3251 Hwy 16
Feb 12	Hazelton	National Exhibition Centre, K'san Grounds, Hwy 62
Feb 13	Terrace	Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse
Feb 13	Houston	Legion Hall
Feb 14	Kitimat	Tamitik Community Centre, 270 City Centre
Feb 14	Granisle	Council Chambers, 1 McDonald
Feb 15	Prince Rupert	The Crest, 222-1st Ave West
Feb 16	Masset	Community Centre
Feb 17	Queen Charlotte City	Queen Charlotte School
Feb 18	Stewart	Winter Club Arena
Feb 19	Dease Lake	Community Hall
Feb 20	Cassiar	Cassiar Community Club
Feb 21	Atlin	Atlin Recreation Centre
Feb 22	Burns Lake	Art Gallery meeting room, 540 Yellowhead Hwy

An open house only will be held from noon-3 pm at:
Feb 14 Alyansh Band Council Main Hall

An open house only will be held from 2-5 pm at:
Feb 19 Iskut Community Hall

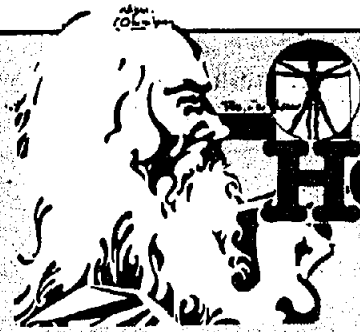
Material will remain on display at regional locations after all the meetings. Please send your written comments before April 15 to:

Parks and Wilderness in the 90s
Box 77
800 Johnson Street
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5

For more information, please call the BC Parks or BC Forest Service office nearest you.



Ministry of Parks
Ministry of Forests



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

It might be well to initiate a course of study that will bring status and career advancement.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Handling financial matters for another brings increased responsibility. Satisfaction derived from serving others is your reward.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

The other person's needs and wishes must be considered. Relationships take on an air of stability and reliability.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Your skill and efficiency at work assures you of job security. The responsibilities pile up along with the workload.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Romantic involvement brings heavy obligation. Are you sure you are ready for a commitment? Think it through.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

An older person joins the family circle much to the relief of all concerned. Spread some love around.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You have to earn your way every step you take. This makes for a true appreciation of value received.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Old matters concerning relations and neighbors keep cropping up. Why not resolve things once and for all.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Be concerned for the needs and rights of others. Selfish motives will be blocked.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Working quietly behind the scenes puts you within reach of goals. You may be asked to assist in a secret investigation.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Friendships with serious minded individuals leads to a broader understanding of life forces. Lighten things up a little.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Ambitions for career and status culminate in public recognition and professional advancement. This is a heady atmosphere you move in.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN

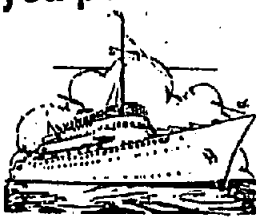


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Who is... Todd Vogt?

by Betty Barton

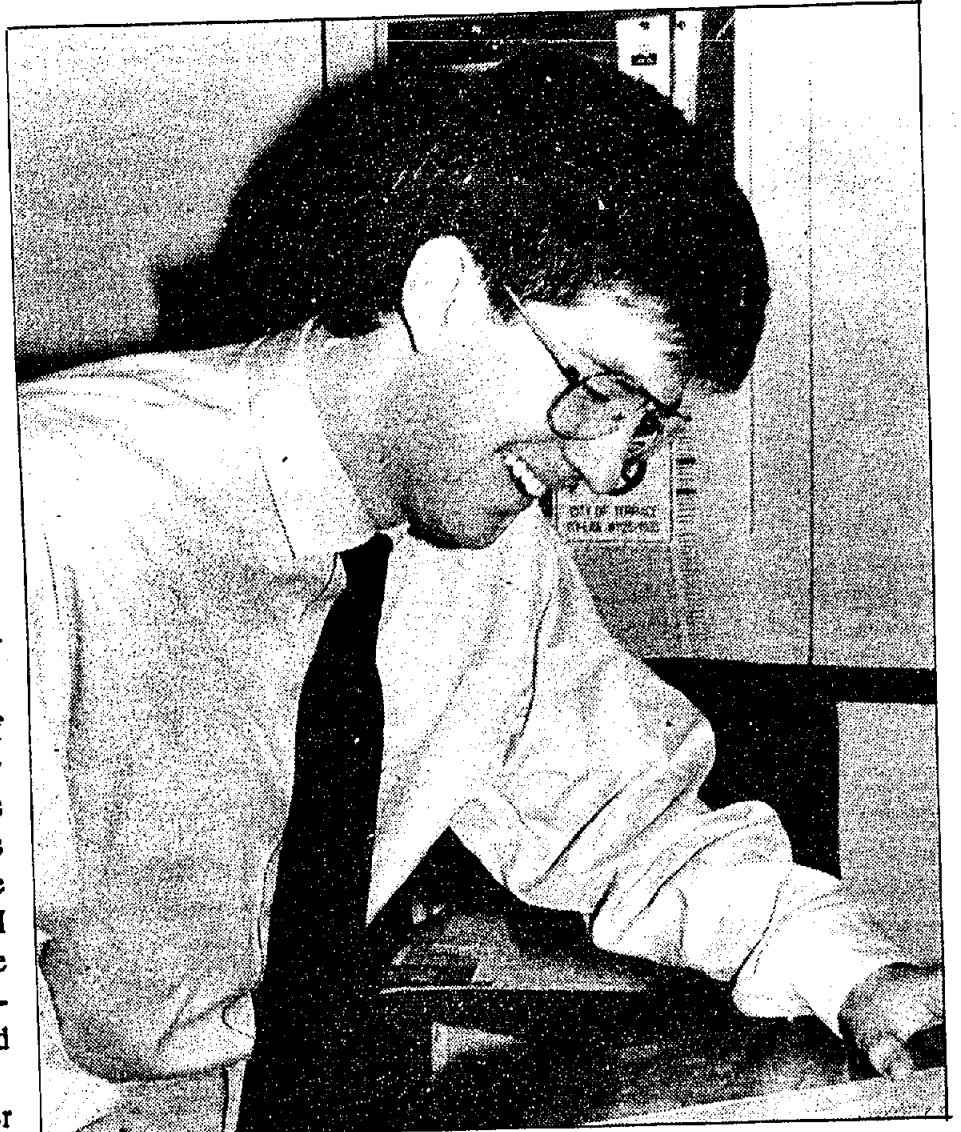
Twenty-three year old Todd Vogt is an activist, a "dabbler in sports", currently the sales manager of the Terrace Review newspaper and soon-to-be provincial youth field organizer for the Social Credit party.

Todd describes himself as outgoing, but high strung, ambitious, impatient and with very high expectations for himself and others. He goes on to say, "I'm a puppy dog (loyal) and predictable, too. I don't often step out of character."

Todd attended the University of British Columbia for one school year in 1985/86 with thoughts of becoming a lawyer. He quickly realized, "Everybody who goes down there (to university) is as smart or smarter than me. The competition is tougher. I decided I needed some life experience before I make a long-term career decision, so I'm taking an extended break."

People probably best remember Todd's friendly manner when he assisted them as a general clerk at Safeway upon his return to Terrace in 1986 until early in 1990. He says of his former job, "Safeway was a great time. The staff there is a big family."

Todd was injured on the job in March 1990 and spent the next



Todd Vogt: The hardest things are leaving my job here and my family and friends.

four months in hospital in Vancouver going through tests and operations on his wrist.

That was a sobering experience for him. "Those four months ripped me apart, to be a patient alongside amputees and burn victims. It made me realize how lucky I was. It put my injury into perspective when I was tempted to feel sorry for myself."

Todd quickly rebounded, upon his return to Terrace, as sales manager for Loomis Courier Service. Then we were fortunate to have him work for us at the Terrace Review from September 1990. Todd describes the high point of his time at the Review as being the "Whole Lot in Store for You" magazine published for the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce last fall. "I'd never learned so much in such a short time. It was exciting and I felt a real sense of accomplishment."

Todd has always been interested in politics, though, so when the position of provincial youth field organizer was offered to him, he was torn. "It all happened so quickly. It'll be a lot of work, a lot of challenges. It won't be the

easiest of times to be a part of this, but the experience...

"The hardest things are leaving the job here and my family and friends," he says. Todd's mother and step-father, Donna and Darryl Laurent, have lived in Terrace since 1983 when Darryl was transferred here to manage the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. Todd continues, "I graduated from Caledonia in 1985, so I still know lots of people here. My friends can't understand *why* I'm going. Most of them have no interest in politics. I went from being a teenager to middle age. I really don't have much in common with other 23-year olds."

Todd explains that anyone under the age of 30 in the Social Credit party is deemed a "young Socred". He'll be responsible for the organization and maintenance of campus clubs and constituency clubs. He, with another colleague, will be responsible for organizing youth campaign efforts for candidates in all the ridings in the province of B.C. He'll be living in Richmond and working there at party headquarters. Todd will be leaving this week to begin his new career. All the best, Todd. We'll miss you.



School District #88 NEW EXPECTATIONS FOR CHILDREN IN TODAY'S SCHOOLS

Have you noticed? Changes are taking place in the schools of School District 88 and in public schools around British Columbia. These changes will prepare our children for the challenges of the coming years, as our society reflects new social and economic realities.

A forward-looking and ambitious plan is being put into place at all levels of the public school system, and everyone will be affected: students, parents, community members, teachers, administrators, and the Ministry of Education. You may have taken part in the initial planning of these changes by attending Let's Talk About Schools sessions in 1985, or by presenting your opinions about the school system to the Royal Commission on Education in 1987-1988.

The opinions and ideas expressed during these earlier meetings led to changes now being seen in our schools as new programs are developed for Primary, Intermediate, and Graduation Years. The central purpose of all of these programs is to enable the children of British Columbia to develop their individual potential, and to acquire the knowledge, skills, and attitudes that will benefit

them as they become actively contributing members of our communities.

The central focus of the new programs is the learner — the children of our district — and the guiding principles behind each program are designed to encourage the active participation of students in all aspects of their education. It is hoped that our children will become thoughtful, educated citizens who are able to learn and to think critically and creatively, and are prepared to contribute meaningfully to the family, the community, Canada, and the world.

In the new programs, some school subjects will be integrated with each other. This means that programs will emphasize the connections among things: between the school curriculum and the child's daily life; between one subject area and another. Most of the new programs will be organized within four strands: Humanities, Sciences, Fine Arts, and Practical Arts.

Assessment will focus more on the child's growth than on a comparison of the child's performance with various external standards. Teachers and learners will gather information and samples about what

children can do, and use this information to make decisions about program planning.

One of the guiding principles of the Primary Program, and much of the Intermediate Program, is that of continuous learning. This concept recognizes that each child learns at his or her own rate, and in a special way that is comfortable to that child.

Primary-aged children in our district, those in the first four years of school, are the first to experience these programs. Parents of these children will be familiar with some of the new practices in the schools. Soon, children in the Intermediate Years, the next seven years of school, will begin to move into new programs. Finally, students in the Graduation Years, the last two years of school, will begin the new program.

Over the next few months there will be other articles explaining some of the concepts and principles of these programs. If you would like to know more about what is happening in your community school, take the opportunity to attend some of the parents' meetings, or call your child's teacher or principal.



CITY OF TERRACE

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE

The City of Terrace requires three volunteer members of sit on the Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission. Three additional positions are also available for representatives living in Thornhill and Electoral Area "C" of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

The Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission serves to advise Terrace City Council on matters relating to parks and recreation services. If you are interested, please forward a letter expressing your interest to:

Mr. S. Scott,
Superintendent of Parks & Recreation,
3215 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8

Letters should be received by February 15, 1991.

It was a near thing for the haggis

by Harriett Fjaagesund

The Happy Gang Centre celebrated their annual Robbie Burns night last Saturday with a potluck supper and a rollicking evening of traditional Scottish dances. The festivities were opened with the ceremonial "piping in the haggis" by Terrace Pipes and Drums member Jim Allen.

Long-time Terrace resident

Volunteer coordinator sought

If you are a well-organized, caring individual who enjoys working with seniors you may be interested in a volunteer position presently available at Terrace Home Support Services. The Meals on Wheels program already has a number of excellent volunteers, but they're lacking a coordinator.

This is a volunteer position that would require about one hour of your time every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, plus any additional time you might like donate. Interested applicants can phone Betty Stewart at 635-5135 for more information.

Missionary conference next week

The Terrace Alliance Church begins its annual missionary conference Feb. 6. The conference is held every year to inform local people of the churches activities in distant places and to offer information on the lives of people who live in those places.

This year's guest speakers are Helen Lee, missionary to Peru, and Rev. Harold Klassen, a missionary to Indonesia. Both missionaries will speak and present a slide show on the evenings of Feb. 7 and 8 and at 11 a.m. the following Sunday.

Further information is available from the Alliance Church.



Dave Parker
M.L.A. for Skeena
635-4215

Lou Gair explained with some amusement that the haggis, which was purchased from Safeway, barely made it in time for the festivities because the store was all sold out and had to order another batch that didn't arrive until that day.

Haggis is a traditional Scottish pudding (it is also considered a cooked sausage since it is filled into a casing, made of the heart, lungs, liver and tripe of a sheep or other animal. Mixed with suet, oatmeal, onions and spices, the mixture is placed inside the eviscerated animal's stomach and boiled.

The derivation of the term, also known as 'haggis, haggus and hagas, is unknown, but the dish was made famous in Scotland (and elsewhere) when the Scottish poet Robert Burns, in 1786, penned To a Haggis.



A wary-looking Lou Gair marched the haggis in to the skirl of Jim Allen's pipes last Saturday night at the Happy Gang Centre Robbie Burns celebration. Allen was commended for his performance, having filled in at the last minute for another piper who had to beg off.

1

THE FIRST OF TWO EDUCATION SYSTEM REPORTS:

You asked us to prepare B.C.'s children for the 21st century.



Our new school system will give them every opportunity.

The future isn't what it used to be.

B.C.'s education system has served us well for generations. But the challenges facing the graduating class of the Year 2000 were undreamed of even a decade ago. Certainly, the old basics of reading, writing and math skills must be re-emphasized. But in their new world, our children must also be prepared to cope with:

- sophisticated new technologies
- growing environmental concerns
- fewer resource industry jobs
- greater need for "people" skills

So tomorrow's graduates must be creative and analytical thinkers, clear communicators, information managers, problem solvers and, above all, lifelong learners.

You told us it was time to change.

The 1988 Royal Commission on Education studied the needs of our school system province-wide. More than 2000 submissions were received from students, parents, teachers, employers and other

concerned individuals and organizations. To summarize what you told us: the present system has worked well for students who plan to go on to higher education — but not as well for those who don't.

Here's what we're doing about it.

To equip students for the Year 2000 and beyond, British Columbia is introducing teaching methods that are *focused on the needs of the learner*, rather than those of the system. While the basics *will* be taught, we know that different children learn in different ways and at different rates.

So the new emphasis will be on what individuals *can* do, not on what they can't. Each individual will be encouraged to achieve his or her personal best.

The immediate changes.

(1) The new *Primary Program* is being successfully introduced in many school districts. It will be implemented system-wide by the fall of 1991.

(2) *Dual entry* was also introduced in 33 districts in 1990, with 96% of parents surveyed expressing their approval. Dual entry permits children to enter school within four months of their fifth birthday, in either September or January, instead of having to wait up to eight months.

Intermediate and Graduation Programs.

Drafts of these proposed programs have been submitted to parent groups and others sharing a concern for our education system, with requests for their response. Phased implementation of the Intermediate Program will begin optionally in the 1991-92 school year; the Graduation Program will begin in 1995-96.

If you would like additional information on B.C.'s new school system, mail the coupon below.



MINISTRY OF EDUCATION
Hon. Stanley B. Hagen,
Minister

*Committed To Developing
B.C.'s Greatest Resource*

Communications Branch,
Ministry of Education
Province of British Columbia
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 2M4

Please send me a copy of
**CHANGES IN EDUCATION —
A Guide To Parents.**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

POSTAL CODE _____

CLASSIFIED

Terrace Review

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
10 a.m. Tuesday

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

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\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

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\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES
\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Announcements



Take a friend to bed!

Take a favorite book to bed. Or introduce yourself to a new one. You'll sleep the better for it.

It's Your Library Terrace

Employment Opportunities

Reliable babysitter required for 20-month-old child. Prefer someone with small child of their own. Phone 638-0954. 2/6p

Employment Opportunities

JOB POSTING

EMPLOYER: Ksan House Society
LOCATION: Terrace Transition House
POSITION: Full-time Support Worker (shift work)
TERMS: Salary: \$11.15 per hour as per B.C.G.E.U. contract

QUALIFICATIONS: Diploma or Certificate in the Social Service or related field. Extensive experience in crisis management, preferably in the area of domestic violence. A first aid certificate is required.

APPLICANTS SHOULD POSSESS: Good knowledge of community resources. Ability to deal with residents in a professional manner and ensure complete confidentiality. Possess good listening and communication skills. Ability to work as a team-member. Able to assist women and children in crisis situations. Must be willing to submit to a criminal record search.

Resumes will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. February 8, 1991 and should be addressed to:

L. McCauley
Administrator/Transition House
#4 - 3238 Kalum Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4

START DATE: February 15, 1991



VACANCY DRAFTSMAN I

The City of Terrace is seeking applications from highly motivated individuals to fill the position of Draftsman I for a one-year period (approx). This is an entry level position and the successful candidate will be expected to prepare drawings from field notes and make necessary calculations, as well as operate reproducing, copying, and basic manual drafting equipment.

DESIRABLE TRAINING & QUALIFICATIONS:

- * Drafting and related mathematical courses.
- * Practical drafting experience.

RATE & UNION:

\$17.63 (Probationary rate)
35-hour work week
C.U.P.E. Local 2012

Applications will be received by the undersigned no later than: 4:30 p.m., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1991.

Personnel Director,
3215 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8
Tel: 635-6311 Fax: 638-4777

JOB POSTING

School District #88 (Terrace) is seeking a part-time (5 hours/day) **REHABILITATION WORKER** for the Terrace area. The salary ranges between \$11.06 and \$12.86 per hour depending on qualifications and training. The successful applicant will be required to take a criminal records check.

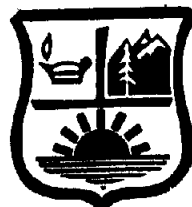
ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Demonstrated ability to work co-operatively under the direction of a teacher in an elementary school setting.
2. Possession of an appropriate B.C. drivers licence and consistent access to a vehicle suitably equipped with seatbelts.
3. Demonstrated successful experience working with children with behavioral and emotional difficulties.
4. Successful completion of coursework or experience in either counselling, social services or in establishing behaviour management programs.

Closing Date: February 6, 1991

Applications to:

Mr. R. Olson, Principal
Clarence Michiel Elementary
3430 Sparks Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X3



Employment Opportunities

INSURANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITY GENERAL OFFICE AND INSURANCE TRAINEE position available

Applicant requirements include accurate typing/computer skills and enjoy working with the public. Previous office experience necessary and insurance knowledge would be an asset but is not a requirement. Please submit resume to:

PARAGON INSURANCE,
SKEENA MALL

LEGAL SECRETARY TEMPORARY FULL-TIME POSITION

Law firm requires secretary for a temporary position (4.5 to 6 months) beginning May, 1991. Applicants must have a minimum of 60 w.p.m. typing, familiarity with IBM compatible computers and programs and excellent general office skills. Legal experience is preferred but is not essential. Please remit resumes to:

P.O. Box 897,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R2

HELP WANTED

Part time typist, two to three days per week, possibly developing into full-time position. Must have good command of English language, minimum typing speed of 60 w.p.m. Knowledge of insurance terminology would be an asset. Please forward written resumes to:

Underwriters Adjustment Bureau Ltd.
202 - 3219 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R3

Overseas Jobs

Overseas Jobs

All Skills • All Fields
Paid Housing • Food • Travel
Medical • Transportation •
• Tax Free Income
Call Now

(305) 895-1909
EXTENSION #C90
OR SEND RESUME TO:
INTERNATIONAL
CAREER NETWORK
1680 N.E. 135th St.
SUITE 102 WEST
N. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33181
Full Service Employment
Agency — Licensed — Fee

Professional family seeking full-time Nanny to come to our home 7:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Seeking someone to drive two children (four and six) to and from school, lessons, etc.; prepares meals, cleaning and laundry. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please call 635-4231. 2/20p

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

Electric hot water tank, 40 gallons — \$50. Phone 635-4810. tfnp

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornheights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view. tfnp

Better than average 14'x70' moduline, wall to wall, four appliances, vendor will carry balance at \$570 per month. Call Mary at 638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182. tfnc

For sale or trade (\$5,000), 32-ft. steel hull work boat, sleeps five, sink, stove, toilet, ice box. Phone 635-3983 evenings. tfnp

1977 Datsun pickup, good running condition, with toolbox. \$1,350. Phone 635-3019. 1/30p

1989 Subaru station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 15,000 kms, like new. Phone 635-3019. 1/30p

1989 Firebird, V8, 5-speed, 350, with stereo. Asking \$21,900 OBO. Phone 638-0124. 1/30p

1979 Jeep 4x4 J20 ¾-ton pickup, excellent running condition, rebuilt 360 V8, new brakes and shocks, paint three years old emerald green. Must be seen. \$3,500 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 638-1821. 1/30p

Terrace Shell Service requires an Assistant Manager for the convenience store/gas sales. Experience in personnel management preferred. Applications for cashiers also welcome. Please submit written applications to:
Pretto Enterprises Inc.,
c/o Carlyle Shepherd & Co.,
4548 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8

Employment Opportunity
with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

For Sale

Notices

Notices

Personal

**COMING TO THE
VANCOUVER BOAT SHOW?
6-10 FEBRUARY — UNDER THE DOME**
We have lots of used Sail & Power boats
of all sizes for sale. Call us collect
and we'll look after you.
SEAGOING YACHTS 987-2701

1989 Pontiac Firebird, V8, 5-speed,
with 350-watt stereo. Asking \$21,900
OBO. Phone 638-0124. 2/6p

1987 Ford F150 4x4, 302, 4-speed
O.D., overload springs, handling
P.K.G., canopy, bed liner. Will sell
with or without natural gas. Phone
638-1843. 2/6p

1981 Harley Davidson FLT, 1340cc,
Faring, saddle bags, stereo and in-
struments, lots of chrome, excellent
condition. Phone 638-1843. 2/6p

Two upright pianos, Kawai and
Yamaha. Top of each line and ex-
cellent condition. Also Yamaha
flute. Phone 624-3153. 2/6p

For Rent

For Rent

WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue

Natural Gas Fire Places
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes
Plush Carpeting, Balconies
or Personal Patios

Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
½ Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Resident Manager and Security Entrance
Undercover Parking

Price Range

\$31,000 — \$47,500

PHONE: 635-9317

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED

8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
- 3 phase power

DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean,
quiet, security intercom, on-
site manager. Spacious one
bedroom units, laundry
facilities and parking.

638-8398

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 850 sq.ft.
office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace. \$525 per month. Phone
635-2552. tnc

Office space for rent in the Almarlin
Building, 3219 Eby St. 5,000 sq. ft.
(2,500 sq. ft. on each floor). Top qual-
ity accommodation. Air conditioned.
Phone 635-6051. 2/13p

Lost & Found

FOUND — Ring on Clarke St. in
Thornhill on Jan. 24. Phone
635-2578. 2/6nc

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has open-
ings. Fenced yard, pets and toys.
Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time,
part-time or drop-in available. Phone
638-8429 or 638-8393. tnc



Nirvana Metaphysics Centre
presents

Linda Taylor — Workshop
Mysteries of the mind, Creative Powers,
Life Energy and more.
FEBRUARY 8, 9 & 10
For more information and registration:
3611 Cottonwood Crescent
635-7776

Pee Wee Playhouse,
licensed family day care,
5044 Agar - 635-2028
has openings available
for 2 to 5 year olds.
Qualified personnel,
fully equipped.

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The
hours for the Terrace Loan Cup-
board are as follows:
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the
Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum
Street. Emergency inquiries can be
made in between service hours at
the following numbers: 635-2122 or
635-7941. tnc

DEATH NOTICES

BARWISE — Robert Leonard, age
76, in Terrace, B.C. on Jan. 8, 1991.
Services were held at MacKay's
Funeral Chapel on Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.
with Shirley Lindsay officiating.
Cremation took place at the Terrace
Crematorium.

BATTEY — Florence Edna, age 50,
in Kitimat on Jan. 10, 1991. Memorial
service was held at the Kitimat
United Church on Jan. 17 at 3:30
p.m. with Rev. John van Ommen of-
ficiating. Cremation took place at
the Terrace Crematorium.

CHALEIL — Edith Mary, age 76, in
Terrace, B.C. on Jan. 10, 1991.
Memorial service was held at Knox
United Church on Jan. 13 at 2:30
p.m. with Rev. Stan Bailey and
Shirley Lindsay officiating. Crema-
tion took place at the Terrace
Crematorium.

PELKEY — Clarence Augustus, age
88, in Terrace, B.C. on Jan. 18, 1991.
Memorial service was held on Jan.
23 at 2 p.m. at MacKay's Funeral
Chapel with Rev. Stan Bailey of-
ficiating. Cremation took place at
the Terrace Crematorium.

GARIPEY — Joseph, age 76, in
Kitimat, B.C. on Dec. 31, 1990.
Funeral services were held at the
Sacred Heart Catholic Church on
Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Sacred Heart
Catholic Church with Father Al
Noonan officiating. Interment took
place at the Terrace Municipal
Cemetery.

DRAKE — (Lianne) Aleida, age 38, in
Terrace, B.C. on Jan. 22, 1991.
Private services by family. Crema-
tion took place at the Terrace
Crematorium.

HARTMANN — Reimund Johann,
age 65, in Kitimat, B.C. on Jan. 21,
1991. Memorial services were held
on Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. at the Catholic
Church in Kitimat with Father Otto
Rollheiser officiating. Cremation
took place at the Terrace
Crematorium.

JUSTUS — (Jackie) Josephine, age
55, in Terrace, B.C. on Jan. 19, 1991.
Funeral services took place on Jan.
26 at 2 p.m. at the Sacred Heart
Catholic Church with Father Al
Noonan officiating. Cremation took
place at the Terrace Crematorium.

MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.
were in charge of the arrangements
for all the above.

Personal

~Fantasy~
~Escorts~
Male & Female
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

638-7212

Kelowna 24 Hrs. Terrace
Penticton Vernon



**FROM KINDERGARTEN
TO TWENTY-ONE
FEBRUARY 1, 1991
Happy Birthday
Sidney**

Love from Granny, Mom,
Stella, Uncle Ken &
Aunt Hedy, Cuz Pugsy,
Sisters Rachel & Carloyn,
& Babes Crystal and from
your Uncle Bill & Hank

BE SLIM FOR 1991

10-29 lbs. in 4 weeks
Amazing 100% Natural
Weight Loss Program
24 Hr. Toll Free
1-978-3075

Obituaries

Obituaries



Chaleil, Edith Mary
Nee: Forrest (Robinson, Elliott)
1914-1991

Joseph Auguste
1923-1990

The family of Fred and Edith Robinson, formerly of Chilliwack, an-
nounce the death of their beloved mother, Edith Mary, on January 10,
1991 at Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C. and the death of their
loving step-father, Joseph Auguste, on June 14, 1990, also at Mills
Memorial Hospital.

The extended family members are: Leona and Keith Robinson/Lamb,
David and Joyce Robinson, Donna (Robinson, Harvey) and Tony
Ziegler, Sharon and Ken Robinson - Jordan, Shirley (Robinson) and
Martin Woolford, Velma (Elliott) and Jack Kouwenhoven, Maria
(Chaleil) and Paul Sarjola, Cathy Chaleil, Barbara (Chaleil) and Kevin
Mauger, Irene (Chaleil) and Jerome Theisen, and many grand and
great-grand children.

Edith is also survived by her sisters: Janet Ford, Lillian McKinley,
and Berenice Harms. Joseph is also survived by his mother Louise,
brother Louis, and sister Annette.

The family wishes to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to
Dr. Nikki Barton and Dr. Don Strangway, Terrace; the staff at Mills
Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge; the congregation of Knox
United Church; the community members of Terrace and other friends
and family from across Canada who gave their time, loving care,
many prayers and comforting thoughts. Without the support given so
freely the family would have found it very difficult to cope with their
dual tragedy.

In Memoriam Donations may be made to:
Knox United Church Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation
(Memorial Fund) (Palliative Care)
4907 Lazelle Avenue 4720 Haugland Avenue
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T6 Terrace, B.C., V8G 2W7

For rent at Clinton Manor — We are
now taking applications for a
bachelor suite. \$310 per month, hot
water included. References re-
quired. Phone 635-3475. 2/13c

Single person, male or female over
50, to share two-bedroom trailer in
Terrace on Kalum St. with single
male. Phone 638-7271. 2/6p

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

Legal

Legal

Legal

Legal

ADD AN ASSET TO YOUR OPERATION

Available for employment — General office clerk with accounting background. Experienced in: computer data entry, month-end invoice billing systems, accounts receivable and payables. Strong organizer, eye for detail.

Prefer full-time work but will accept part-time position in the Terrace area. Contact Helen, 635-4810.

Wanted — Double/Queen-size box-spring mattress in good clean condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings. 1/30p

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in Skeena Highways District is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment, such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, grader, rollers, scrapers, or tractors listed that they should submit details of available equipment on ministry forms.

These forms are available at the Skeena District Highways Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4.

Equipment previously listed must be re-registered. Full details of equipment, including serial number, are required for registration. Dump truck registrations require a current tare weight slip to be attached.

The list will be compiled from equipment registered before March 15, 1991. Late registrations will not be compiled.

J.R. Newhouse
District Highways Manager

DATED AT TERRACE THIS 25TH DAY OF JANUARY 1991.

**FREEDOM
TO
MOVE**

Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders endorsed "Exterior Cladding — Phase 1, Nechako Elementary School" will be received by Ronald G. Berni, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 80 (Kitimat) up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Friday, February 22, 1991.

Essentially the work consists of re-cladding the existing, incorporating new window frames and glazing. All as specified and shown on drawings.

General Contractors may obtain a set of documents from the Architect on deposit of \$50.00 refunded only upon return of documents in good condition within ten (10) days of close of tender.

Documents will be available for inspection from:

Architect's Office
Terrace Plan Room
Bulkley Valley & Lakes District Construction Association
Northern B.C. Construction Association
Amalgamated Construction Association
Kitimat Plan Room

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond drawn in favour of the Owners in the amount of \$5,000.00 which will be forfeited on failure of the tenderer to enter into a contract when required.

The successful tenderer is required to furnish a 50 percent Performance Bond within fourteen (14) days after notification of award of the contract.

The rules of the Prince George Bid Depository SHALL NOT APPLY.

Royce Condie Associates Architect for: School District No. 80 (Kitimat)
4663 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V9
Tel: 635-7181
Contact: Dave Oleksiwich

1515 Kingfisher Avenue
Kitimat, B.C., V8C 1S5
Tel: 639-9161
Contact: Ray Ellis

WANTED

Curlers wanted for the Tuesday A.M. League. Luncheon served every Tuesday at noon. Everyone welcome.

The Terrace Review Big issues, local perspective

BCYCN
BRITISH
COLUMBIA
AND YUKON
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION

190

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These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCN AT (604) 669-9222.

for 25
words
\$195
\$3.70 each additional word

AUTOMOTIVE

DISPOSAL SALE! 1990 F260 4x4's, Crew Cabs, 1 Ton, Ex-BC Government Rentals. 40 units. 1-800-452-6705. Lake City Ford. D#5606.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 18 Skagway Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M1M3V1.

Unique Opportunity. New highway tractors for sale with year round contracts pulling company trailers. B.C., Alta., Sask., Man. Full benefits. Call Phil or Moose (604)583-7421.

EPC Environment Protection Covers franchises now available. New proven concept. Protected territories, no competition, low investment, tremendous returns. Dealers required in all areas. Call (604)279-9829.

Make money at home. Start your own business! Spare time, no experience. Write for free details. J & K, Box 15390-B, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 5B2.

\$100/DAY. How to stay home and make \$100/day. Call (403)453-2085 for amazing recorded message.

CANADIAN 2 FOR 1 PIZZA locations now available in B.C. We offer complete training and turn-key operation. To enquire about this excellent opportunity, call toll-free 1-800-663-7659.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Beauty Salon newly renovated and ideal location in Salmon Arm with 20 yr. clientele. Excellent Opportunity. Selling for health reasons. 832-2972 eves. Business 832-6400.

COMPUTERS

Complete Guaranteed Computer Systems from \$784. For free catalogue: write, phone or fax Super-Byte Computers Ltd., 22361 119th Ave., Maple Ridge, B.C., V2X 2Z2. (604)463-8733. Fax (604)463-9797.

EDUCATION

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma Courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Over 8 years experience in all aspects of plumbing, heating, waterworks and industrial wholesale. Seeks employment in outside sales, mid to upper management or retail industry. P.O. Box 796, c/o Langley Times, P.O. Box 3097, Langley, B.C., V3A 4R6.

FOR SALE MISC

A FREE HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING CATALOG (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our Annual Sportsman Catalog FREE (388 pages - over 6,500 items) plus all Sale Flyers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 312, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1991.

TIRED OF HIGH fuel prices? Learn how to make your own gasohol. For plans send \$10 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: R&C Mechanical, Box 212, Rycroft, AB, T0H 3A0.

FOR SALE MISC

Concerned about mercury poisoning in your body from dental fillings or fish consumption? Detoxify yourself with amazing natural food from Sweden. Also excellent healer for radiation sickness. Write for free information or order now. Now - \$23. Black Sea Organics, 7312 Marlin Road, Agassiz, B.C. V0M 1A0.

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Needed self-motivated people: Make money working at home. For free information send S.A.S.E., Home Business Offer, Box 21020, Steinbeck, Manitoba, R0A 2T3.

QUESNEL SCHOOL DISTRICT CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR. Applications are invited from qualified individuals for the position of Custodial Supervisor. The Custodial Supervisor reports to the Maintenance Superintendent. The successful applicant is responsible for the entire District's custodial program through the supervision of 70 District custodians and liaison with School Principals. Qualifications and experience: proven leadership skills, minimum three years management supervision of large staff, experience and knowledge of cleaning products, equipment and techniques, familiarity with Union Collective Agreements and Employee Evaluations, experience in budget preparation and monitoring with computer skills considered an asset, knowledge of the WHMIS Program, ability to provide cleaning instructions to existing and new personnel, familiarity with building alarm systems, good written and oral communication skills, and technical institute training in related fields or B.C.I.T. courses in supervision and cleaning would be considered an asset. Compensation: an excellent District benefit package is offered along with a salary in the mid \$40,000 range, depending on qualifications and experience. Resumes should be submitted by February 10, 1991 to: Mr. Tim Klotz, Secretary-Treasurer, Quesnel School District, 440 McNaughton Avenue, Quesnel, B.C., V2J 3K8, phone 992-8802.

HELP WANTED

Two weekly tabloid newspapers based in the Fraser Valley are each seeking to fill a job opening for a junior reporter. The job description for these positions would be primarily to cover sports along with some news assignments. Photography skills would be an asset. Please send resumes to Barry Gerding, Managing Editor, Abbotsford Times, 33228 South Fraser Way, V2S 2B3, Abbotsford, B.C.

LOANS MANAGER - 5 years lending experience required. Excellent work environment, salary and benefits. Send resume to Paul Pupo, Columbia Valley Credit Union, Box 720, Golden, B.C., V0A 1H0. Phone 344-2282.

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TRAVEL

SKIERS: Lake Louise, Canada's Favourite has 3 day ski and accommodation packages for only \$163/person, double occupancy, low season. Other package plans available. 1-800-363-0003.

LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Duplicate Certificate of Title No. A9410 to Lots 4 and 5, Block 13, District Lot 468, Cassiar District, Plan 905.

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. A9410 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of Benedict, Gary Milan has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration date of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED this 14th day of January, 1991.

Brian Bigras
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
JANUARY 23, 1991.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROLAND GARDNER WILLOUGHBY, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Warner Bandstra, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or before the 5th day of March, 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Murdoch R. Robertson
Administrator
Warner Bandstra
Solicitors

Employment Opportunity

TDCSS

TERRACE AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES

is looking for an individual to act as a temporary co-ordinator of the society.

The board of directors seeks someone with administrative skills, with good inter-personal skills, able to work as a team player, as well as able to work with a volunteer board of directors. This position is temporary, a minimum of six weeks, salary to be negotiated. Deadline for resume submission is February 4 at 4 p.m.

Please submit resumes to 3215 Eby Street, attention Lynda Bretfeld, Chairman of the Board, 635-2546

Shames pushing to open lodge for Games



The day lodge at the Shames Mountain resort, transported in four pieces from the defunct Kitsumkalum ski hill, is now assembled in the base area but needs some work to be operational. Staff are hoping to have it ready for the Northern B.C. Winter Games downhill skiing events this weekend.

The daylodge at the Shames Mountain ski area is now on-site and in the process of being refurbished and decorated. Shames management hope to open the lodge to the public this weekend for the Northern B.C. Winter Games Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Building mover Jim Beler said, "If I'd realized how much work it was going to be, I don't know if we ever would have started it. But, we've done it and it's there and structurally sound, with hardly a crack in the plaster." Beler and his crew have been in Terrace since late November dismantling and moving the Kitsumkalum Lodge. The Lodge was moved in four pieces over the past month and a half through inclement weather including a metre of snow, 90 centimetres of rain, high winds, freezing rain and a snow slide.

Shames Mountain general manager Scott Siemens says, "Our first month of ski operation has been very successful. The snow and ski conditions, grooming and

trail layout have been highly praised."

Scott goes on to explain that weather conditions in Terrace over Christmas 'slowed people down' but the ones who did brave it were pleasantly surprised with the warmer temperatures and little wind at Shames. There's been a good response to ski lessons and equipment rental by newcomers to the sport and people returning to it after an extended time away. The public school program began on Jan. 18 and participants seem happy with it.

Siemens notes, "Our number one mandate was to provide great skiing and we've accomplished that." Last week, the chairlift at Shames was down due to some problems with a few sheaves and bearings on the lift. Scott explains that they were being very cautious and had some bearings rebuilt and had everything re-tested. Representatives from the manufacturer of

— Continued on page A15

Business Guide

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Forest service responds to Thunderbird logging concerns

There is apparently some concern over logging in the Thunderbird area northwest of Lakelse Lake. Even though Kalum Forest District regional manager Brian Downie said there would be no logging in there prior to implementation of a Thunderbird Integrated Management Plan, a few people have seen loaded logging trucks leaving the area via Beam Station Road.

There is no cause for concern, however, says Downie. There are a few small logging operations in

the area at the present time, but they aren't cutting in sensitive areas and they won't affect the planning process, he says.

According to Downie, one of these is a 5.5 hectare timber sale near Eel Creek granted to Copper Mountain Cedar Products in 1989, and balance includes five separate cash sales of blowdown. Downie adds that all the cash sales basically involve the selective removal of individual downed trees — no large blow downs are involved —

and all are adjacent to Beam Station Road. No new road construction is being carried out. In total, the cash sales will amount to about one load of logs being extracted each day for about ten weeks.

Downie says he was pleased with the Jan. 17 public meeting on the Thunderbird Integrated Management Plan, and wants to avoid any misunderstanding that might have come from that meeting. He explains that when he stated there would be no logging in the Thunderbird area prior to March 31, he was thinking of the Lakelse River corridor, not the area as a whole. And this, he says, may have left room for some misinterpretation.

The next public meeting on the Thunderbird Integrated Management will take place Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Inn of the West.

Shames — Continued from page A14

the lift came up to check over the original installation and a lift re-inspection was done by the Aerial Tramways division of the Ministry of Highways. Scott says, "It passed with flying colours. Everything is A-okay."

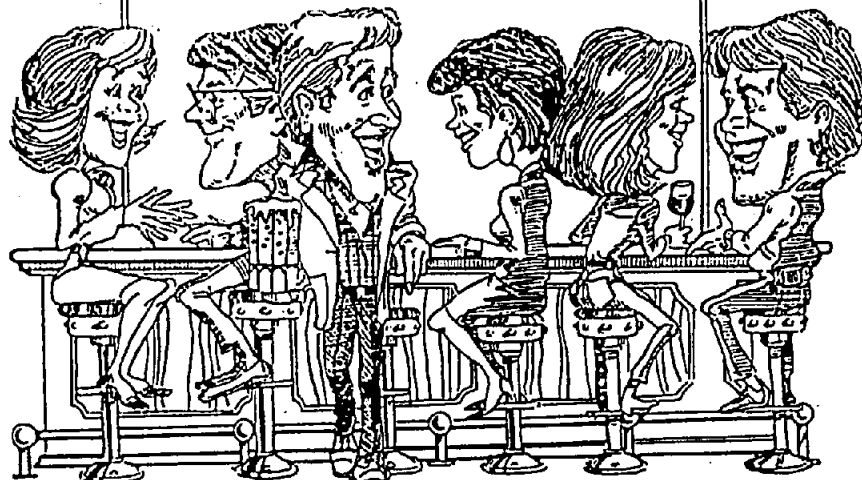
Plans for the next few weeks at Shames? According to Siemens, the first priority is to get the lodge fully functional to provide a greater service to skiers and spec-

tators — food and beverage service, boot changing area, bag lunch area and indoor washroom facilities.

Jan. 27 was Shames first demo day, on which skiers were invited to try out the ski equipment of different manufacturers. Soon, they'll be planning other special events such as the Valentine's Dress Up and spring skiing events.

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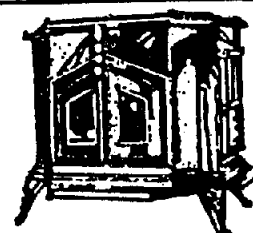
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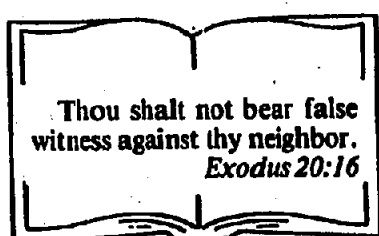
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Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
4830 Straume Avenue **635-2313**

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
4506 Lakelse Avenue **635-9019**

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

Christ Lutheran Church
Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:15 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad
3229 Sparks Street **635-5520**

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths **635-3232**

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street **635-5115**

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street
Sunday Service: 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service
and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Church: 638-8384 **Res.: 638-0829**

Pastor: Slade Compton

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.
4907 Lazelle Ave. **635-6014**

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
3511 Eby Street **635-2434**

Pastor: John Caplin
Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

The Alliance Church

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship: 6:00 p.m.
4923 Agar Avenue **635-7727**

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn
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Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
3602 Sparks **635-7207**

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2821
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study
September-May 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

February Facts: events in history

Compiled by Tom Taggart

- Feb. 1:** New World Order: Day 17 of U.S. "Storm Troopers" advance versus Islam (1991).
- Feb. 2:** U.S. detonates the first hydrogen bomb (1954).
GROUNDHOG DAY, USA (weather prognostication by divination).
- Feb. 3:** Birth of Horace Greeley ("Go West, young man!"), journalist and historian (1811).
Jockey Willy Shoemaker goes up on mount number 40,350 (1990).
- Feb. 5:** Zurich: Cabaret Voltaire opens for business (1916), dada lives.
- Feb. 6:** Mother of Ronald Reagan has a bad day (1911), passes it on.
- Feb. 7:** Anarchist rag "Le representant du peuple" hits the streets of France (1848).
Grenada, West Indies: The "New Jewel Movement" begins 4½-year reign (1979).
Haitian murderer Duvalier flees to France on USAF jet (1986).
- Feb. 9:** Soviet Secretary-General Yuri Andropov dies of liver ailment (1984).
- Feb. 10:** Asterisk: Famed midget Tom Thumb (2'11") marries Lavina Warren (2'8") (1862).
France's ship of the line, Normandie, rolls over at New York (1942).
Gander: Canadian radar tracks UFO at 1800 mph over Atlantic Ocean (1951).
Heavyweight champ Mike Tyson punched out by Buster Douglas at Tokyo (1990).
- Feb. 11:** Vienna: Austrian troops raid Socialist Party (1934).
America's "Big Pine III" in Honduras pretends 'New World Order' (1985).
Nelson Mandela goes from dark prison to sunlight of world stage (1990).
- Feb. 12:** 1809: Evolutionist Charles Darwin and American president Abraham Lincoln actualize.
U.S. naval mission provokes USSR in Black Sea (1988).
- Feb. 13:** U.S. military lands in Hawaii on pretext of protecting the monarchy (1874).
U.S. phosphorus bombs incinerate Dresden aka "Florence of the Elbe" (1945).
USA: Posse Comitatus tax resisters gun down two FBI agents (1983).
- Feb. 14:** Alexander Graham Bell patents his telephone (1886).
SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY.
- Feb. 15:** Havana: Mysterious explosion of U.S. ship 'Maine' incites War Fever (1898).
Mexico: U.S. troops invade in hot pursuit of Pancho Villa (1917).
Italy's 'Red Brigade' rubs out NATO's General Hunt (1984).
- Feb. 17:** Heliocentricist advocate Giordano Bruno burnt at the stake (1600).
Albert Johnson, aka the 'Mad Trapper of Rat River' dies hard (1932), R.I.P.
(((EVENT OF THE MONTH))) World Teacher Krishnamurti assimilates to the Light (1986).
- Feb. 18:** Birth of Andre Breton (1896), Dadaist/surrealist.
Killer avalanche wipes out Leduc minesite near Stewart, B.C. (1965).
- Feb. 19:** California: Major earthquake rips up Los Angeles freeways (1971).
El Salvador's FMLN shoots down two "Hueys", 28 dead Yanks (1984).
- Feb. 20:** Onieda Community founded in New York State (1834).
Nixon in China (1972); Reagan in Grenada (1986).
- Feb. 21:** Rhodesia: Birth of the Zimbabwean statesman, Robert Mugabe (1924).
Assassination of Augusto Cesar Sandino (1934) and Malcolm X (1965).
Legendary 'Klondike Kate' Rockwell passes on at age 76 (1957).
Manassas, Virginia: CIA rubs out citizen Larry Chin (1986).
- Feb. 24:** France's monarchy rendered irrelevant (1848).
Death of Tommy Douglas, Canadian patriot and parliamentarian (1986).
- Feb. 25:** College kids torch Bank of America near Santa Barbara, California (1970).
Filipino murderer, Marcos, and consort flee to Hawaii on USAF jet (1986).
CIA financed UNO coalition wins Nicaraguan elections (1990).
- Feb. 27:** Second battle of Wounded Knee, S.D. goes to 300 Ogalala Sioux warriors (1973).
Australia: Cosmos 1714 flames out in big way (1986).
- Feb. 28:** FULL MOON, 1991.

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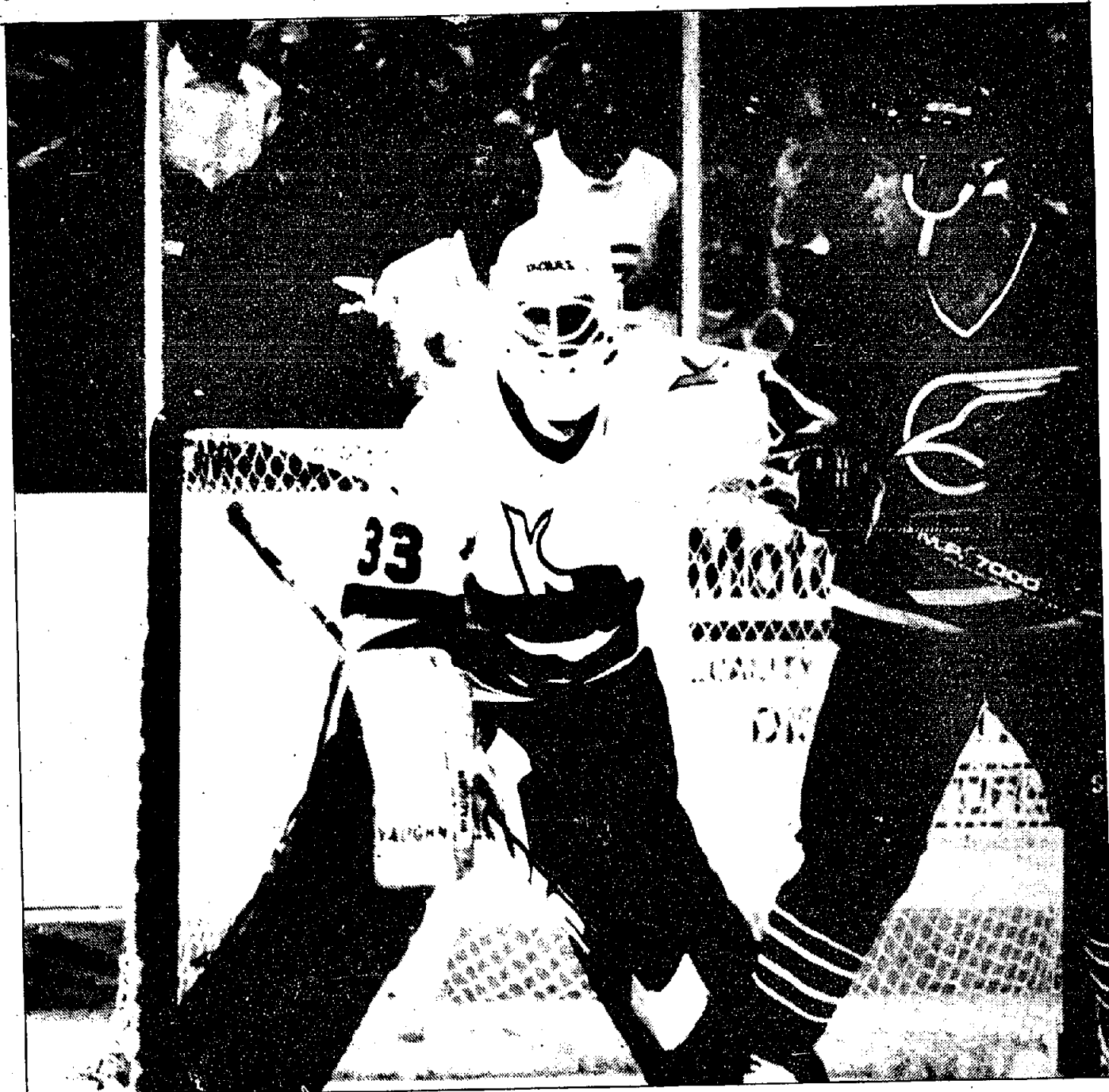
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Terrace's Wade Flaherty was recently singled out for honours in his position as goalie for the Kansas City Blades, the International Hockey League farm team where he is currently spending his professional time. For an interview with Wade during his recent visit to Terrace, turn page to the sports section.

Kitimat application to host 1993 B.C. Winter Games picked

Kitimat has been chosen as the successful bidder to host the 1993 B.C. Winter Games.

The announcement was made Jan. 21 by Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture Minister Lyall Hanson, who said, "the community's bid demonstrated excellent facilities, a superior level of

organizational ability and an unequalled commitment to the success of their event."

The Games are expected to draw around 2,500 athletes, coaches and officials from communities throughout B.C. Staging the event will require efforts from about 2,500 volunteers.

COMING EVENTS

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

The Terrace French Preschool has openings for three- and four-year-olds. Previous knowledge of French is not required. Phone Pam at 635-4280 for information. (1/30).

The Terrace Day Care Centre, 3425 Kalum Street, has full- and part-time spaces available for children three to seven years of age. We have a fully qualified staff. Our hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call us at 635-3424 or drop by for more information (2/8).

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary \$1.50 BAG SALE at the Thrift Shop, 4544 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All clothing and shoes.

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St., Terrace, from 8 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Feb. 4 and 5 — Auditions for "The Crackwalker" at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse (Terrace Little Theatre building) at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Daniel Barnswell. Needed are two females and three males. Call 635-5170 for further information.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — 'Maintaining Your Sewing Machine'. Let Pat show you how you can maintain your own machine. Basic maintenance, tension, oiling, and much more. If you prefer... bring your own machine and its manual. Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. at 1 p.m. Entry by donation.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 — A free law class will be held regarding Wills and Estates at 7 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre in Terrace. Speaker is Don Brown of Crampton, Brown and Arndt. Class size is limited, so be sure to register early by calling 635-4750.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 — Terrace Little Theatre will hold their monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse, 3825 Kalum St. New members welcome!

Feb. 11 and 12 — Auditions for "Talking With" at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse (Terrace Little Theatre building). Directed by Karla Hennig. Needed are eight women. Call Karla at 635-5463 (mornings and evenings) or Marianne at 635-2942 for more information.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — A free law class will be held regarding Buying and Selling a Home at 7 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre in Terrace. Speaker is John Bandstra, Brstr. & Solctr. Class size is limited, so be sure to register early by calling 638-4750.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — You are cordially invited to attend the regular school board meeting, School District No. 88 (Terrace), at 7:30 p.m. at the school board office, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace.

Friday, Feb. 15 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival committee is asking for volunteers to help during the Music Festival which takes place March 10 to 23. Adjudicators' secretaries and door-people are required. The list of helpers must be completed by Feb. 15. Anyone willing to assist, please call one of the following between 4:30 and 8 p.m.: Linda Tupper, 635-3582; Crispina Cote, 635-9281; Lita Flynn, 635-6263.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Don't miss the 15th annual BIG BAND DANCE at Caledonia Senior Secondary. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound. Call Claudia Edmonds at 635-4341 for further information.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Northwest Regional Juried Art Show will be held in Prince Rupert March 1 to 30. Entry forms are available at Wallinda Craft Supplies. Deadline for entries is Feb. 21. For further information, call 635-9980.

Environment Youth Corps begins recruiting again

Contributed by The Outdoor Recreation Council of B.C.

The Environment Youth Corps is once again accepting applications from young people, aged 16 to 24, for employment opportunities across the province. New placements will begin in the spring of 1991.

Successful applicants will work on projects close to their communities that relate to enhancing our environment: from building campsites and picnic areas in our provincial parks, to providing environmental education for school children, to collecting data for future environmental studies, to responding to nonhazardous environmental emergencies.

In addition to this hands-on experience, specially chosen supervisors are hired to train Environment Youth Corps members in job-related skills as well as transferable skills that will help participants secure permanent jobs when projects are completed.

Job placements will range from eight to 23 weeks, depending on the project, and no previous experience is required.

The Environment Youth Corps is funded by the Ministry

of Environment and the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. Nonprofit organizations around the province, such as the Outdoor Recreation Foundation of British Columbia, are contracted to coordinate the projects.

The Outdoor Recreation Foundation of British Columbia, established in 1985, strives to enhance outdoor recreation opportunities throughout the

province through education, research, and the management of such environmental projects.

For job application forms or further information, please see your local Canada Employment Centre or call the Environment Youth Corps Hotline at 1-800-663-0340. For further information on the Outdoor Recreation Foundation of B.C., please call 681-8681.

Slight decline in local unemployment

The Terrace Canada Employment Centre, covering most of the communities in the northwest, paid out a total of \$3,427,272 during December 1990. According to the issue of the CEIC's Labour Market Area Report distributed last week, \$3,011,144 of that total was paid out in regular UI benefits and the remainder consisted of special benefits including sickness, maternity, job creation, job training, fishing benefits and work sharing arrangements.

The report says the official un-

employment rate for the region was 9.1 percent, down from 9.7 percent for the same month of the previous year and also down from 10.9 percent recorded for November 1990.

During December 1990, 54 unemployment insurance claimants transferred into the Terrace office jurisdiction from other areas and 47 claimants left the area.

The area covered by the report and statistics goes from Salvo east to Broman Lake and Telegraph Creek south to Kamano.

SPORTS

Flaherty worried about team's performance

Terrace goalie eyes expansion team berth

With a possible 1991-92 NHL expansion roster spot staring him in the face, Terrace goaltender Wade Flaherty is currently concerned about the so-so showing of his new Kansas City farm team in the International League.

"We struggled to a 2-and-17 mark to begin our 82-game season," he told us during a brief three-day visit to Terrace last week on a family matter. "Late-ly we've improved considerably with our mixture of rookie free agents and veterans."

Wade said his goals-against has been fluctuating between 4.05 and 4.40. "Facing over 40 shots a game doesn't help."

He said the team is improving and he has high hopes they'll make the playoffs.

The fact they are not affiliated with an 'active' NHL team, and thus are more or less not pres-

sured individually to regain a spot in the big league, means they face less pressure and can concentrate on skill development.

Kansas City has a few veterans mixed in with the youngsters to help the younger players achieve success.

Travelling is not really a problem. Unlike the old days when buses were permanent moving arrangements, much of their travel is by airplane.

As for contracts, Wade is basically a free agent. He has a one-year deal with additional one-year option, but this doesn't go into effect until June.

As for Kansas City remaining San Jose's top farm team, rumours are floating that it could be Reno, Nevada, or even Kalamazoo, Michigan as well. More will be known at the end of the season.



The Flaherty brothers — Wade, Brent and Mark — got together for the first time in a while last week when Wade came to Terrace for a visit. The Terrace youth is currently doing journeyman professional hockey work as goalie for the International League's Blades in Kansas City.

Rae Logging takes novice tournament

The annual Kitimat Minor Hockey 'Novice' tournament on January 19 weekend attracted 16 teams for Friday night to Sunday afternoon action. They wound up playing 30 games at both the ice rink and Tamitik.

When it was all over, the Rae Logging team ended up with the gold medals. Rae won all their games — three in their four-team round-robin section, plus their semi-final and the title matchup.

Rae, from Prince Rupert, also had the tournament high scorer in Jared Andreeson (17 goals). Runnerup in goal-scoring was Tyrel Armstrong of Terrace Doyleys with 14 markers.

Rae's netminder — Pat Doucette — won the Mark Fitzpatrick Award as best goalie. He allowed eight goals for 1.13 goals-against average.

Three sportsmanlike players were chosen — Ryan Nester of Doyleys, Cody Prowse of Kitimat's CPU, and Curtis Borge-son of Houston. Stewart won the sportsmanlike team award.

The top team in each four-team division advanced to final playoffs. CPU (division 'A') took on Rae Logging (division 'C'), while Houston (division 'B') went up against Doyleys (division 'D').

Rae won 4-2 while Houston won 9-4. The losers then played off for third and fourth, where it was CPU over Doyleys 8-6. Then it was Rae beating Houston 6-3 in the big game.

Scores of all games can be found in this week's scoreboard.

Blanes rink out

Former Kitimat curler Lester Abriel won the zone five and six mixed curling best-of-three playdown at his hometown Prince George Curling Club on the weekend. He beat out Ken Blanes of Terrace in two straight games to earn a berth in the B.C. finals in Victoria starting Feb. 15.

The Shirley Baker foursome of Smithers defeated Jean Billing of Prince Rupert in a tie-breaking game for the senior ladies' district four curling playoff at Hazelton Sunday. Baker advances to the provincial finals at Trail, starting Feb. 6.

Push on for new rink

Kitimat curlers are tired of playing in the old ice rink.

They've launched a fund-raising effort for construction of a new rink by the Hirsh Creek golf club.

A few years back, the old club by Riverlodge was demolished due to structural defects. The ice rink has been used on a limited basis since then.

The curlers have asked Kitimat council to come through with a \$50,000 contribution. A decision is pending.

HOT NEWS

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The Scores Are...

Kitimat Minor Hockey 'Novice' Tournament — Jan. 18 to 20

Friday

C-P-U 6, CASAW 3
Knights of Columbus 9, Thom Boys 2
Wilkinson 5, Eurocan 4
Doyle 7, Alcan 6

Saturday

Legion 8, Family Ski & Sport 2
Rae Logging 8, Stewart 0
Legion 5, Casaw 2
Houston 4, Knights 3
Doyle 4, J.S. McMillan 0
Houston 3, Thom Boys 1
J.S. McMillan 4, Alcan 2
Rae Logging 6, Wilkinson 2

Houston 10, Longs 1
J.S. McMillan 6, Nechako Const. 0
Longs 4, Thom Boys 1
Rae Logging 4, Eurocan 1
Nechako Const. 4, Alcan 3
C-P-U 9, Family Ski & Sport 1
Wilkinson 7, Stewart 1
Family Ski & Sport 5, Casaw 4
Eurocan 2, Stewart 1
C-P-U 4, Legion 2
Knights 6, Longs 1
Doyle 5, Nechako 1
(Playoff games included in story)

Nisga'a Tribal Council's All Native Ladies' Basketball Tournament — Jan. 18 to 20

Greenville 48, Kispiox 32; Hazelton 45, Aiyansh 42
Greenville 72, Terrace 25; Aiyansh 51, Kispiox 35
Hazelton 41, Terrace 40; Greenville 51, Aiyansh 43
Hazelton 48, Kispiox 40; Terrace 50, Aiyansh 48
Greenville 50, Hazelton 39; Terrace 55, Kispiox 44
Hazelton 41, Terrace 20; Aiyansh won by default
over Kispiox
Terrace 51, Aiyansh 37; Greenville 73, Hazelton 32

Terrace Men's Basketball League

All Seasons 105, Northcoast 82
High scorers — Dave Hogg 40, Mike Hogg 33
Skeena Hotel 117, Ev's Clippers 88
High scorers —
Roland Barton 25, Trevor Shannon 73
Skeena Hotel 98, All Seasons 84
High scorers —
Sean Moldenhauer 27, Trevor Shannon 54
Ev's Clippers 108, Northcoast 78
High scorers —
Wade Watson 37, Robert Essay 27

Kitimat Open Cross-Country Race Results Onion Lake trails — Jan. 19

Atoms — 7 and under — 1 km

Boys
1st — Paul Granlin, 5:59.9 (Smithers)
2nd — Kevin Thorne, 9:12.9 (Kitimat)
3rd — Corey Lodge, 10:22.6 (Kitimat)
Girls
1st — Letah Beck, 8:29.3 (Kitimat)
2nd — Ginny Mills, 11:02.2 (Kitimat)
3rd — Catherine Dumais, 11:31.9 (Kitimat)

Peewees — 8 and 9 — 2x 1 km

Boys
1st — John Courtliff, 5:47.8, 11:53.5 (Smithers)
2nd — Ian Fehr, 8:02.3, 12:25.4 (Smithers)
3rd — Nathan Kearly, 8:27.3, 12:18.8 (Kitimat)
Girls
1st — Lauren Beck, 8:19.6, 13:07.7 (Kitimat)
2nd — Theresa Milne, 8:27.1, 13:32.5 (Smithers)
3rd — Jessica Courtliff, 7:03.7, 14:54.5 (Smithers)

Mini-midgets — 10 and 11 — 2.5 km

Boys
1st — Tristin Georgio, 14:34.8 (Smithers)
2nd — Mike McKenzie, 19:01.1 (Kitimat)
3rd — Jeremy Brady, 21:04.0 (Kitimat)
Girls
1st — Adele Thorne, 16:31.7 (Kitimat)
2nd — Cara Webster, 22:59.5 (Kitimat)
3rd — Katie Mills, 23:42 (Kitimat)

Midgets — 12 and 13 — 2.5 km

Boys
1st — Blaine Baldwin, 14:26.6 (Smithers)
2nd — Trent Johnson, 20:55.6 (Kitimat)
3rd — Derek Cheng, 26:42 (Kitimat)
Girls
1st — Ingrid Granlin, 14:29.8 (Smithers)
2nd — Jill Saffel, 18:18.7 (Smithers)
3rd — Jessica Tremblay, 18:25.7 (Smithers)

Juvenile — 14 and 15 — 2x 2.5 km

Boys
1st — Chris McKenzie, 13:42.2, 29:40 (Kitimat)
2nd — Daniel McKenzie, 16:37.7, 36:00 (Kitimat)
Men — 2x 2.5 km
1st — Terry Brown, 12:10, 22:45
2nd — Walter Thorne, 12:10, 25:11
3rd — Jerry Bloomer, 14:44, 31:51

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Game Scores

Jan. 19
All Seasons 3, Skeena Hotel 1
Inn of the West 7, Norm's Auto Refinishing 6
Jan. 22
Convoy Supply 5, Northern Motor Inn Okies 4
All Seasons 8, Riverside Auto Wranglers 1
Jan. 23
Terrace Timberman 4, Skeena Hotel 2
Jan. 24
Norm's Auto Refinishing 8, Inn of the West 1

Standings:

Oldtimers Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Northern Motor Inn Okies	29	8	14	7	96	104	23
Convoy Supply	30	8	15	7	96	162	23
Riverside Auto Wranglers	30	9	17	4	109	136	22
Terrace Timberman	20	9	9	2	79	85	20

Recreational Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Season's	30	19	8	3	138	97	41
Inn of the West	30	17	9	4	157	132	38
Skeena Hotel	30	15	10	5	146	116	35
Norm's Auto Refinishing	29	12	15	2	142	131	26

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The women's basketball team from Greenville defeated entries from Hazelton, Stewart, Kispiox and Terrace to take the title in the recent all-native ladies' basketball tournament held in Thornhill.

Greenville ladies top all-native hoop



Livita Tait

Greenville ladies posted five straight wins to capture the five-team Nisga'a Tribal Council's basketball tournament at Skeena high school in Terrace on Jan. 19 weekend.

Greenville won rather handily with a 73-32 victory over Hazel-

ton in the championship game. In the consolation final for third and fourth, Terrace downed Aiyansh 51-37.

Numerous individual awards were handed out at closing ceremonies. All-stars (two from each team) were as follows: Carol Stevens, Renata Moore, Karina Wilson, Budie O'Brien, Yvonne Stewart, Roberta Clayton, Thelma Sankey, Yvonne Campbell, Cheryl Stevens, and Debie White.

Other awards were: Renata Moore (best defensive), Thelma Sankey (best hustler), Yvonne Stewart (best offensive), Livita Tait (most valuable player), Budie O'Brien (sportsmanlike player), Livita Tait (inspirational player), Yvonne Stewart (high scorer — 85 points), Yvonne Campbell (most promising), Kispiox (sportsmanlike team).

Scores of all games are in this week's scoreboard.

Senior curlers switch

A lack of hotel space has resulted in a venue change for the zone six senior men (over 50) curling playdowns this weekend.

The February 1-to-3 event had been scheduled for Hazelton, but they backed out due to a shortage in accommodation.

A decision was made last week to switch to Smithers, where both ice and hotel room was available.

Six teams are entered in the

double modified knockout play-off. Four are in action Friday night at 9 o'clock — Ray Billing VS Noel Smith in an all-Prince Rupert clash, and Bob Baase of Houston VS Ron Murphy of Terrace.

In their first action Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Ken McLean of Rupert takes on Ed Collinson of Smithers. It winds up Sunday afternoon.

Local boxers shine at Silver Gloves

Three Terrace Boxing Club members came through with good performances at the January 19 weekend "Silver Gloves" boxing championships at Vancouver.

Joey Losier fought in the junior 'C' 125-pound open class and had an easy victory over David Schuck of Vancouver's Astoria Boxing Club. Schuck had won an earlier bout against Wally Valdez of the Bam-Bam Club to earn a shot against Joey. But Losier made short work of Schuck on a K.O. at 33 seconds of the first round.

Clint Bell was also a winner. In the junior 'A' 105-pound novice class, Bell stopped Brian Milot of Campbell River in the third round of his title match.

Darren Bell had a tougher time in the junior 'C' 139-pound open class. He was uncontested in junior 'C', so moved up to intermediate division. There he met Jose Alvarez of the Spruce Capitol Boxing Club (a recent addition from El Salvador). Alvarez proved to be too strong and with too much experience. He stopped Bell in the second round.

Northern B.C. Winter Games Warmup



by Mary Ann
Burdett

Feb. 1, 2, 3 * 1991 * TERRACE

Well, folks — this is it

IT'S HERE AND NOW.

After months and months of planning, preparing, hurrying and worrying, the Northern B.C. Winter Games are upon us — is Terrace ready?

You bet we are. Despite butterflies in the tummy, a frog in the throat (and possibly bats in the belfry) Marge Skead and her staff at the Games office, Winter Games chairman Glenn Thomsen, and all the committee chairmen and members are ready and raring to go. As Bob Dahl so aptly said it, "If they arrive yesterday, we are ready."

Tomorrow night is arrival and registration at Thornhill Junior Secondary School. Terrace contenders register between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., then the buses start arriving. You will note there have been a couple of changes in time from the previously printed schedule. Cariboo Region will be arriving between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Bulkley/Nechako from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fraser/Fort George from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Peace River/Liard from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and North Coast from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All of these groups will be arriving and registering at Thornhill Junior Secondary School, as will the troops from Watson Lake between 8:30 and 9:00, and the group from Whitehorse at approximately 8:30. It is at these times at the school that you can pick up your billets.

Due to ferry schedules the participants from Ketchikan will not be arriving until approximately 11:00 a.m. Friday, and they will be taken to the control centre at the Terrace Arena for registration. As long as we are speaking of bus loads, the buses carrying participants to venues in Kitimat, at Onion Lake and at Shames Mountain, will be marshalling from the Terrace Arena.

During the Games there may be people that you wish to contact in particular and perhaps in a hurry, like security or first aid. These folks will be easily identifiable. All security people will be wearing ID's and have special hats. The first aid attendants will have special, easily recognized vests. All 52 of the hostesses will be dressed in black and white and will be sporting shocking pink sashes. They will be at registration, at all venues, at departure points and at opening ceremonies.

It is their wish as well as their responsibility to assist everyone in every way they can — they will have information at their finger tips, necessary advice, solutions to problems and much good will and hospitality in their hearts and on their smiling faces.

For those of you who are looking for souvenirs of this exciting weekend, Winter Games souvenirs will be available during the Games at the Skeena Mall, the registration centre on Thursday night, in the lobby at the arena and at the control centre.

Where is the control centre? It is in the banquet room of the arena, and it is there that the staff from the Winter Games office can be found from today until the conclusion of the Games. See? I told you Terrace is ready — the guests arrive tomorrow, the events begin on Friday morning, and Friday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will be the grand and glorious opening ceremonies.

These ceremonies will be at once impressive and informal — you can come and go or come and stay, but, whatever you do, *don't miss them*. There will be "Rock and Roll" at the Big Top, parades, clowns, bands, flags, skaters, singers and our always popular RCMP. This special portion of the Games weekend kicks off at 6:00 p.m. at the Terrace Arena with entertainment both inside and out.

At 6:30 will be the parade of V.I.P.'s marching to the Pipes and Drums, at 7:00 is the parade of athletes accompanied by the Community Band. At 7:15 is the parade of special guests and costumes galore, followed by the official opening at 7:30. The speeches will be of short duration, we will be treated to "The Wave", and at 7:55 it is "let the games begin" with Black Powder Shoot and the Torch. The athletes and V.I.P.'s parade out from 8:00 to 8:15, and the concert may continue in the tent outside.

TERRACE, you have been TERRIFIC, DON'T STOP NOW. CATCH THE SKEENA SPIRIT! COME TO THE OPENING CEREMONIES — SEE AND HEAR IT. Then come out to cheer on and support the Games themselves, our local contenders and our guests. It is going to be a wonderful weekend in the GREATEST little city in the WORLD.

Weekend junior hoop

Junior high school basketball teams had a busy weekend, with girls in action at Hazelton and the boys at Skeena school in Terrace.

Skeena Tsimpsean girls won the five-team girls' tournament on three straight victories. They started with a 53-15 win over Smithers, then downed Aiyansh 34-27, and defeated Hazelton 37-27 in the final.

Six boys' teams engaged in a playday at Skeena. Skeena and Port Simpson each played three games — winning two and losing one. Booth Memorial of Rupert played only two games, but won both.

Nisga'a had a one-and-one record while Kitimat and Thornhill lost both their contests.

All medals to Terrace

Terrace teams won all the medals at the seven-team Prince Rupert Sherman GM pee-wee minor hockey house league tournament on Jan. 19 weekend.

In the championship game for gold and silver medals, Farwest Fuels of Terrace defeated Terrace's Bradford and Sons 5-3. For the bronze medals, Terrace Rotary downed Kitimat.

Rainmakers victorious

Prince Rupert Rainmakers opened a few eyes on the lower mainland at the Steveston senior boys high school basketball tournament Jan. 19 weekend.

Rainmakers won this 'Purple and Gold' eight-team series by beating Coquitlam's Terry Fox high 75-50 in the finals. Earlier they opened with a 66-61 win over Fraser Valley's MEI then knocked off the top double 'AA' team in B.C. — Lambrick Park of Victoria, 70-62 in the semi-

final.

Rainmakers haven't been ranked all season in the top 10, but were ranked 10th following this accomplishment.

Meanwhile, the female rainbirds wound up sixth out of 18 teams at the Windsor tournament. They lost their final game 50-37 to Abbotsford.

Skeena girls win at home

In the junior boys and girls high school basketball tournament in Thornhill and Terrace on Jan. 19 weekend, Skeena won the girls side while Kitimat took the boys' side.

Skeena downed Hazelton 45-25 in the girls' final. Skeena was also named most sportsmanlike team.

Kitimat defeated Bulkley Valley Christian 69-40 in the boys' final. Bulkley Valley was picked as most sportsmanlike. 14 teams (8 boys) took part.

Ski trails opening marked

A successful 18-month cooperative effort between the Kalum Forest District and the Kitimat Cross-Country Ski Club will be capped Feb. 2 with the official opening of the Onion Lake Ski Trails.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place at the medals presentation after the Northern B.C. Winter Games cross-country ski competition, an event being sponsored by

the Kitimat club. The current network of trails consists of a 2.5-kilometre racing loop, a 3.5-kilometre touring loop, and a 12-kilometre marathon loop. Work in developing the trails was done by club volunteers and Environment Youth Corps crews, with material and equipment donated by local industries.

There is still further work to be done before the project is finished.

Games still garnering sponsors



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Canadian Airlines International, represented by local manager Terry Morris, last week committed resources to sponsor the VIP banquet, wine and cheese party and transportation of officials for the Northern B.C. Winter Games.



A cup of cheer to the Skeena Hotel for sponsoring the Ladies' soccer event in the upcoming Northern B.C. Winter Games. Owner Norm Zloklovits was unavailable for a photo.



Tolsec Security left Games representative Maria Thomsen with a cheque for \$2,000 to sponsor gymnastics events.



Skeena Broadcasters, represented here by Marg VanHerd, has given assurance of complete radio and television coverage of all Games events.



1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games Host Committee

Glenn Thomsen	chairman
Marge Skead	co-ordinator
Bob Petras	transportation
Campbell Stewart	fundraising
Rod Cox	finance and admin.
Bob Dahl	events
Maria Thomsen	public relations
Daisy McAlpine	social events
Joan Brady	opening ceremonies
Brenda Lavalley	medical
Judy Degerness	co-chairman
Elizabeth Metzmeier	billets
Wayne Braid	School District #88 rep.
Darryl Laurent	City of Terrace rep.





...much more than an athletic competition!

Contributed by Mary Ann Burdett

THE NORTHERN B.C. WINTER GAMES are much more than an athletic competition. They are a huge social event; they are an indication of the hospitality that is a vital part of our northern area; they are proof of the vitality, ability, and determination of this part of B.C.; they are in fact, a part of our northern culture! From the discussions among seven people in the basement of a Dawson Creek Swimming Pool (I didn't even realize that swimming pools had basements) in 1974 have grown these Northern B.C. Winter Games to which Terrace will play host the first week-end in Feb. 1991.

The first games were held in Fort St. John and even restricted as they were, to athletes under eighteen, there were 1200 participants. Terrace can expect approximately 300 participants at our hosting. The Games have expanded over the years to include adult participation, competitions for handicapped athletes and for Seniors. There are six regions in northern B.C. involved in the Games from 100 Mile House in the South to the Yukon Border in the North and from the Alberta Border through to the Queen Charlotte Islands. In addition to representatives from all over this extensive area, there are invitations extended to Yukon residents and Southeast Alaska and these invitations are enthusiastically responded to.

The Winter Games typically cost approx. \$200,000.00 to organize locally, with another \$75,000.00 to \$100,000.00 spent on transportation of the athletes. The Province of British Columbia contributes \$70,000.00 annually to the games to be used for athlete travel assistance, host organization and society operations. This leaves the bulk of the required finances to be raised by the community hosting the Games. The fund raising committee for the 1991 Games here at home has been very busy and already have rounded up Patrons, Sponsors, and Friends of the Games whose donations to the cause range from \$5000.00 to \$200.00. And of course the very successful telathon that raised over \$16,000.00 for the games came under the jurisdiction of that committee. The committee is knee-deep in their fund raising activities at this moment and hope to have all the required financing arranged by the end of this month.

The local Northern B.C. Winter Games Board consists of Chairman, Glenn Thomsen; Co-Chairman Judy Degerness; Games Co-ordinator, Marge Skead; and nine chairmen of individual standing committees. These committee chairmen then have co-chairmen and committee members. In all, the volunteers required for preparation, for the duration of the games and even after the games have come and gone, numbers in the hundreds. If you have not volunteered your services yet, drop in to the Winter Games Office on Keith Avenue or give them a call at 635 - 1991. Your offer will be appreciated. No service is too small to be a part of the success of this event in our community.

When our athletic visitors arrive, they will be involving themselves in any one of the twenty eight sports that Terrace, as host, is offering from Archery to Speed Skating, Ringette to Karate, Duplicate Bridge to Blackpower events. There will be "Special Olympics" events, Water Polo, Wrestling, Carpet Bowling, Volleyball, Swimming, Snowmobiling, Skiing, Soccer, Hockey, Gymnastics, Darts, Curling, Cribbage Chess, Boxing, Bowling, Basketball, Badminton, and Weight Lifting. I would say that there is pretty well something of interest to everyone. I know we will be out en masse to support and enjoy this winter festival in our community. It will be a proud moment for Terrace when we play host to the guests from all these other areas in our great north at the best organized, smoothest running, and most hospitable Northern B.C. Winter Games ever.

Next year, the Games will be held in Fort Nelson. 1993 will take our local athletes to meet with other northern athletes in Quesnel and in 1994, all will travel to Ft. St. John to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Games in the community from whence it originated. That takes care of the following three years but 1991 is our turn. Let's do it and let's do it big. Let's all be a part of these Northern B.C. Winter Games when they are in our home. Let's help to prove that Terrace is Terrific - by "Catching the Skeena Spirit". See you at the Games.



HOST COMMITTEE (L - R back) Marge Skead, co-ordinator; Bob Petras, transportation; Campbell Stewart, fundraising; Rod Cox, finance & administration; Bob Dahl, events; Maria Thomsen, public relations; (L - R front) Daisy McAlpine, social events; Joan Brady, opening ceremonies; Brenda Lavallee, medical; and Judy Degerness, Board co-chairman. Missing from photo - Glenn Thomsen, chairman and Elizabeth Metzmeier, billets.

A message from the chairman

Dedication, perseverance and hard work are the ingredients of success. The application of this formula has been the main thrust of the Terrace 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games. I congratulate, I praise, I applaud the Host Committee and the many volunteers for striving to complete this task. The community of Terrace has given its whole-hearted support and is to be congratulated. From the business-person, who contributed financial support, to the homeowner, who opened the door to a billet, their enthusiasm has led to achievement.

I thank the Host Committee and the people of Terrace for allowing me the opportunity to be involved in a very rewarding experience. To our participants, enjoy the welcoming atmosphere created in Terrace and please say thanks to your hosts.

Glenn Thomsen
Chairman

1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games Board



**Good luck to
all participants
in the 1991
Northern B.C.
Winter Games
in Terrace**

**from the
official sponsor
of
gymnastics events**



ALARM & TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

**The Mayor and Council of the City of Terrace
welcome all athletes, coaches and spectators to the
1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games in Terrace**



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**Good luck and good sportsmanship to all.
Enjoy your stay!**

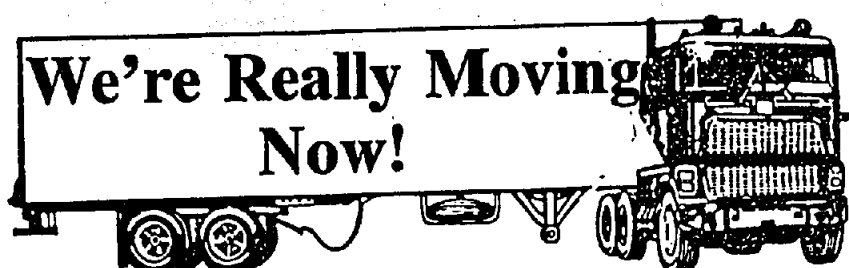
*******What's happening? Where? and When?*******

SPORT (sponsor)	LOCATION	Friday, February 1	Saturday, February 2	Sunday, February 3
Archery	Thornhill Community Centre	10 a.m.—5 p.m.	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.	9 a.m. — 12 noon
Badminton	Thornhill Jr. Sec.	8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.	
Basketball-boys (Sight & Sound)	Caledonia Sr. Sec.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.	
Basketball-girls " "	Caledonia Sr. Sec.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.	
Black Powder	Terrace Rod & Gun Club	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	
Bowling (Century 21/Wightman & Smith)	Terrace Bowling Lanes	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	8 a.m. - 12 noon
Boxing	R.E.M. Lee Theatre	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	1 - 4 p.m. & 6 - 9 p.m.	
Carpet Bowling	Happy Gang Centre, Terrace	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Chess	Terrace Public Library	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Cribbage	Carpenters' Hall, Terrace	7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Curling (Skeena Mall)	Terrace Curling Rink	8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.	9 a.m., if necessary
Darts (Ocelot Chemicals Inc.)	Royal Canadian Legion, Terrace	7:30 p.m. - midnight	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Duplicate Bridge	Caledonia Sr. Sec., Terrace	7 p.m. - midnight	1 - 4 p.m. & 7 - 11 p.m.	
Figure Skating (Skeena Mall)	Terrace Arena Tamatik Arena, Kitimat	12 noon - 3 p.m.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	
Gymnastics (Tolsec)	Clarence Michiel School, Terrace Skeena Jr. Sec., Terrace	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	
Minor Hockey (Overwaitea) Bantam	Tamatik Arena, Kitimat Terrace Arena	7 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.	7:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m.	7 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Ladies' Hockey (Skeena Hotel)	Terrace Arena Tamatik Arena, Kitimat	8 a.m. - midnight	8 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Karate	Uplands Elementary School, Terr	5 - 9 p.m.	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Ringette (Terrace Rotary)	Tamatik Arena, Kitimat Terrace Arena	8:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.	6 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.	
X-country Skiing (Williams Moving)	Onion Lake	practice 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
Downhill Skiing (A & W)	Shames Mountain	10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	
Special Olympics (Terrace & District Credit Union)	Terrace Bowling Lanes & Terrace Aquatic Centre	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	8 a.m. - 12 noon
Speed Skating (PNG)	Terrace Arena Tamatik Arena, Kitimat	3 - 6 p.m.	2 - 5 p.m.	
Indoor Soccer (Canada Safeway)	Centennial Christian School Skeena Jr. Sec., Terrace Caledonia Sr. Sec., Terrace Veritas School, Terrace	9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Swimming (Dairy Queen)	Terrace Aquatic Centre	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	
Volleyball (All West Glass)	Mt. Elizabeth Sec., Kitimat Thornhill Jr. Sec., Terrace	9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	8 a.m. - 12 noon
Water Polo (Inn of the West)	Terrace Aquatic Centre	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	
Wrestling (B.C. Rail)	Thornhill Elementary School Thornhill Primary School, Terrace	9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	

This special 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games supplement to the Terrace Review is brought to you, the spectators and participants, by the Host Committee of the Games and the businesses offering their support herein.

BANDSTRA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS

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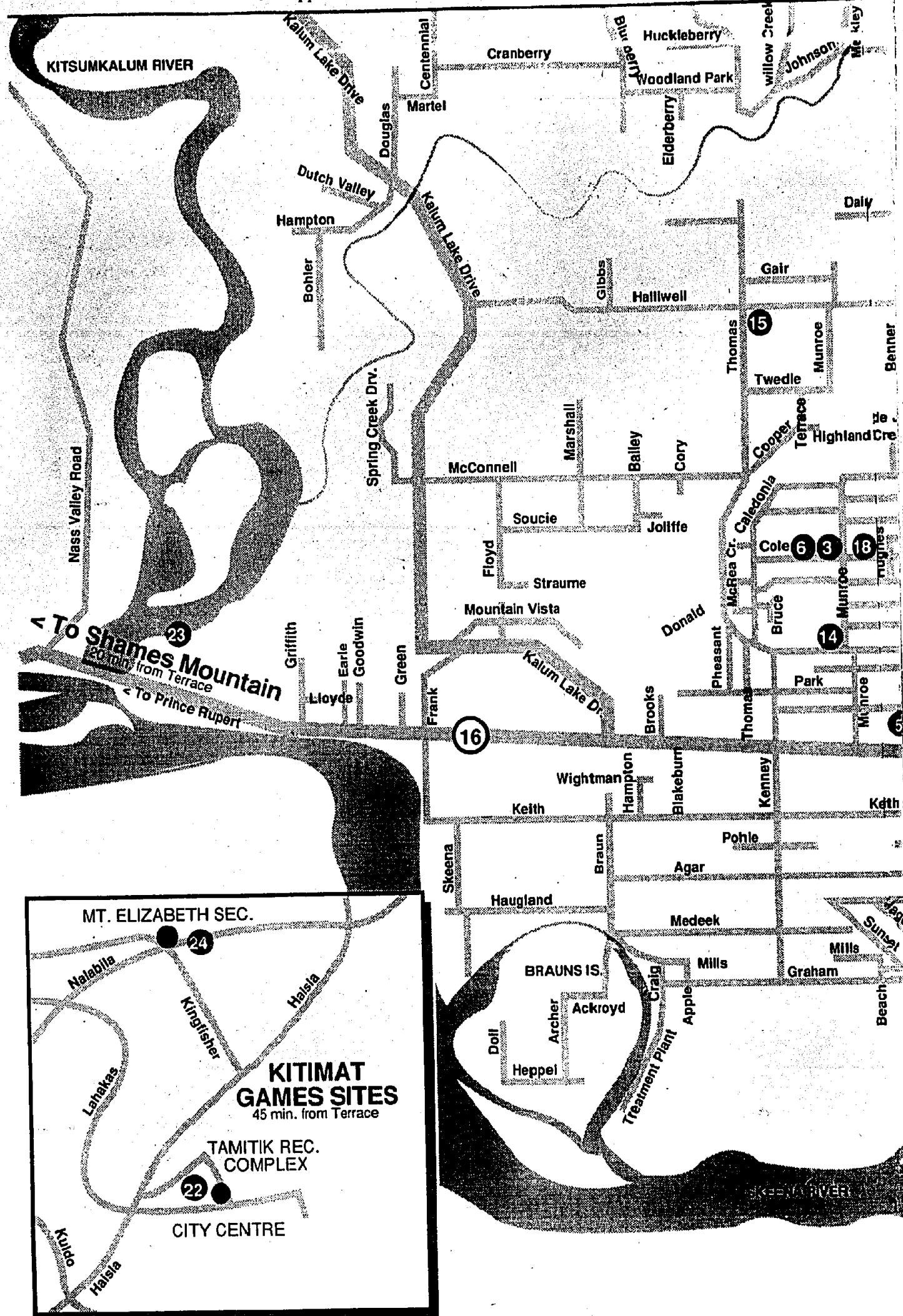


**Into The 1991
Northern B.C. Winter
Games**

**We join with Terrace in
welcoming all participants
of the 1991 Northern B.C.
Winter Games.**

Best of luck and Enjoy!!!

3111 Blakeburn St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-2728



Best Wishes!
to the participants, coaches
and officials of the
1991 Northern B.C.
Winter Games

**from the management, staff
& board members of the**



4617 Greig Ave., Terrace

Catch the Skeena Spirit!
Come to the Opening Ceremonies of
the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games

Where? Terrace Arena

When? Friday, Feb. 1, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

What? 'Rock 'n Roll' at the Big Top!
Parades! Clowns! Bands! Flags!
Singers! Skaters! RCMP!

6:00 p.m. - Outside: Rock concert at the Big Top
Tent
Inside: Community Band Concert &
figure skating display

6:45 p.m. - Parade of VIPs, pipe band, RCMP

7:00 p.m. - Parade of athletes, community band

7:15 p.m. - Parade of special guests, costumes

7:30 p.m. - Official Opening Ceremonies

7:35 p.m. - The WAVE!

7:40 p.m. - Guest speakers

7:50 p.m. - Let the Games begin! Black Powder
shoot and the Torch

8:00 p.m. - Athletes follow the Flame out

8:10 p.m. - VIP parade out

A supplement to the Terrace Review — Wednesday, January 30, 1991

1. Archery
2. Badminton
3. Basketball
4. Blackpowder
5. Bowling
6. Boxing
7. Carpet Bowling
8. Chess
9. Cribbage
10. Curling
11. Darts
12. Duplicate Bridge
12. Figure Skating
22. Gymnastics

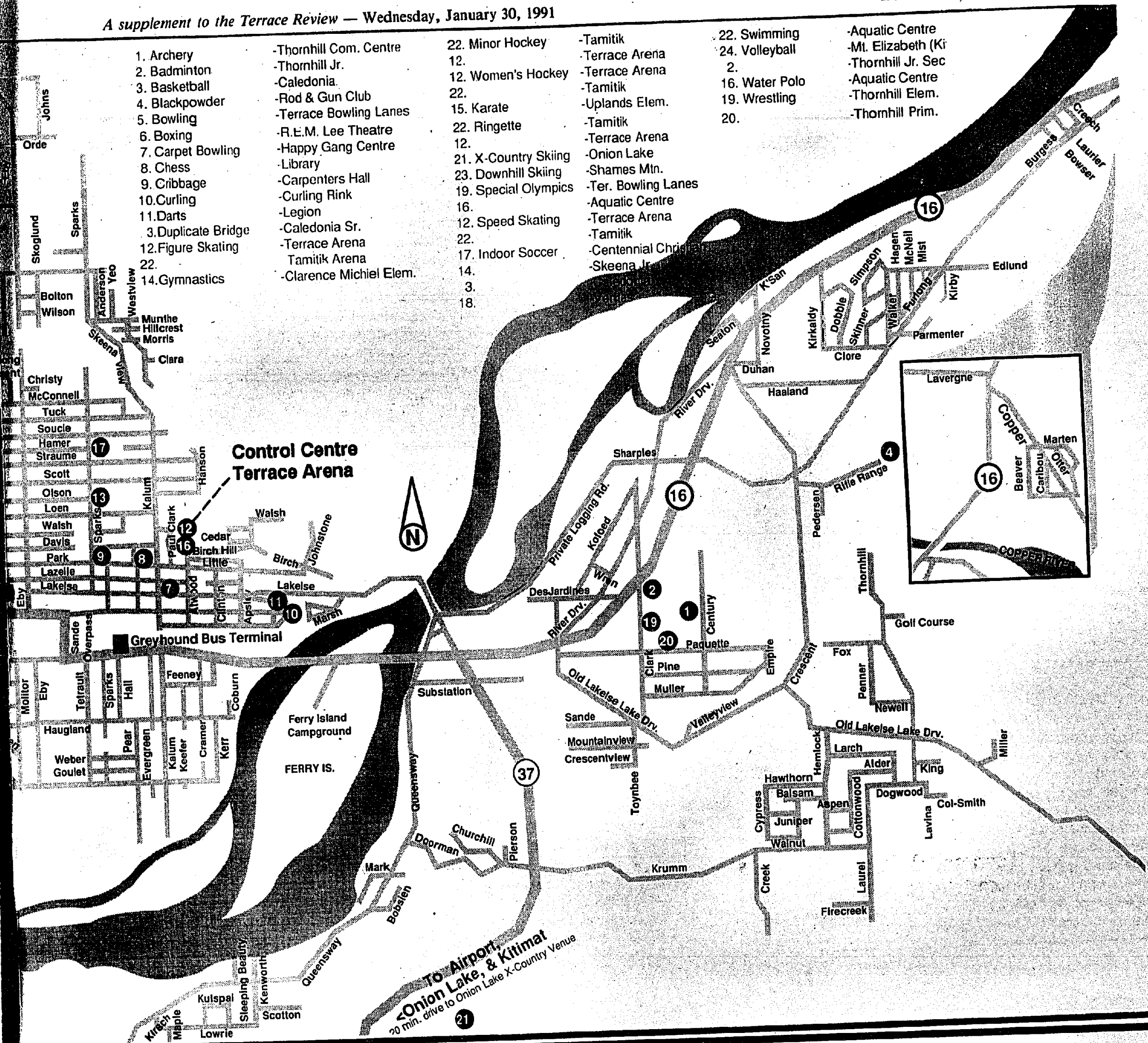
- Thornhill Com. Centre
- Thornhill Jr.
- Caledonia
- Rod & Gun Club
- Terrace Bowling Lanes
- R.E.M. Lee Theatre
- Happy Gang Centre
- Library
- Carpenters Hall
- Curling Rink
- Legion
- Caledonia Sr.
- Terrace Arena
- Tarnik Arena
- Clarence Michiel Elem.

22. Minor Hockey
- 12.
12. Women's Hockey
- 22.
15. Karate
22. Ringette
- 12.
21. X-Country Skiing
23. Downhill Skiing
19. Special Olympics
- 16.
12. Speed Skating
- 22.
17. Indoor Soccer
- 14.
- 3.
- 18.

- Tarnik
- Terrace Arena
- Terrace Arena
- Tarnik
- Uplands Elem.
- Tarnik
- Terrace Arena
- Onion Lake
- Shames Mtn.
- Ter. Bowling Lanes
- Aquatic Centre
- Terrace Arena
- Tarnik
- Centennial Chr.
- Skeena Jr.

22. Swimming
24. Volleyball
- 2.
16. Water Polo
19. Wrestling
- 20.

- Aquatic Centre
- Mt. Elizabeth (Ki
- Thornhill Jr. Sec
- Aquatic Centre
- Thornhill Elem.
- Thornhill Prim.



Supporters of the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games

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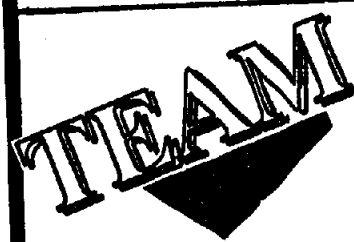
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TEAM WORK

A main ingredient to success!
Good luck to all participants & Thank You, Terrace



Time Cleaners Ltd.

SUPERIOR LINEN SUPPLY

- Coverall rentals & sales
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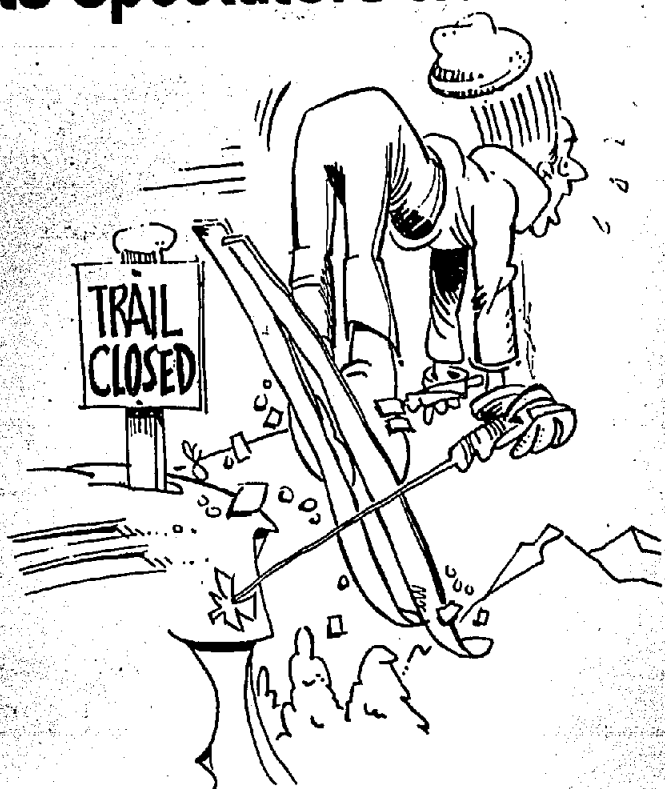
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phone 635-2828
fax 635-2840



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Sports spectators need sweatbands, hot chocolate and Rocky II victory dance!



Contributed by Stephanie Wiebe

The B.C. Winter Games weekend is ahead, and I'm trying to get into an athletic mood for it. A person should really be "psyched up" for such events, and I've put forth an exhausting effort. Last week, I wore a sweatband to the grocery store, and it made all the difference -- it's amazing how that little thing can preserve one's body heat while cruising through the frozen Sara Lee Dessert display. The other day, I even took the stairs two at a time, and had a momentary "jogger's high" before I collapsed. Then I practised my "athlete's victory dance" in the kitchen, but the kids began laughing and almost choked on their green beans. It's not easy being a mental athlete.

Through years of participation in recreational sports, I have gleaned a wealth of information about the psychology of sports. This does not mean I've ever

played anything WELL -- purposely, I like to think, to maintain complete objectivity when researching my subjects. Yeah, that's the reason. But my experience has given me a profound respect for cerebral aspect of professional athletics -- that, and a strong aversion to excessive sweat.

The sweat thing came from my grade eight gym teacher. Mrs. Brown gave all of us grade-eight girls the serious low-volume speech about "these tender growing years" and then she took away our football. She also mentioned our insufficient use of underarm deodorant, telling us that "horses sweat, men perspire, but ladies 'glow'" -- I remember thinking that Mrs. Brown sometimes 'glowed' like a horse, but I was too much of a lady to say that. Soon after, we began modern dance and floor exercises.

In high school and college, I learned about field sports and mud. What a glorious feeling, to run with abandon across a damp, grassy field and slide sideways through thick mud into a goalpost. It's even MORE fun if you're carrying a ball at the time and the goalpost belongs to YOUR team. Our dormitory girls' football team was quite expert in this mud-sliding practice, that is, until we played against the guys -- you know, the 220-pound thick-necked guys who grind their teeth and yell "kill!" across the fifty-yard line -- somehow, the threat of serious physical injury sucked all the joy out of the sport.

So I turned to volleyball, a somewhat cleaner sport. This was an education in self-protection. Our first game, I tripped, fell on my keester, and some hotshot spiked the ball into my face, so I learned to trip AWAY from the net. I also learned that when a player leaps into the air and yells "Bonsai!" during a serve, it might be a dangerous game. Most important, I observed that volleyball teams wearing matching t-shirts and shorts play MUCH better than a variety pack of old torn shirts and jean cut-offs. This effect is multiplied by the use of expensive brand-names, and has since been documented in numerous government studies.

I found basketball to be mentally exhausting. This is a challenging, fun game, except for the dribbling part. In most sports, it feels natural to just grab the ball and run. But in basketball, you're expected to dribble while

you run -- that's TWO activities at the same time.

So I moved on to other activities.

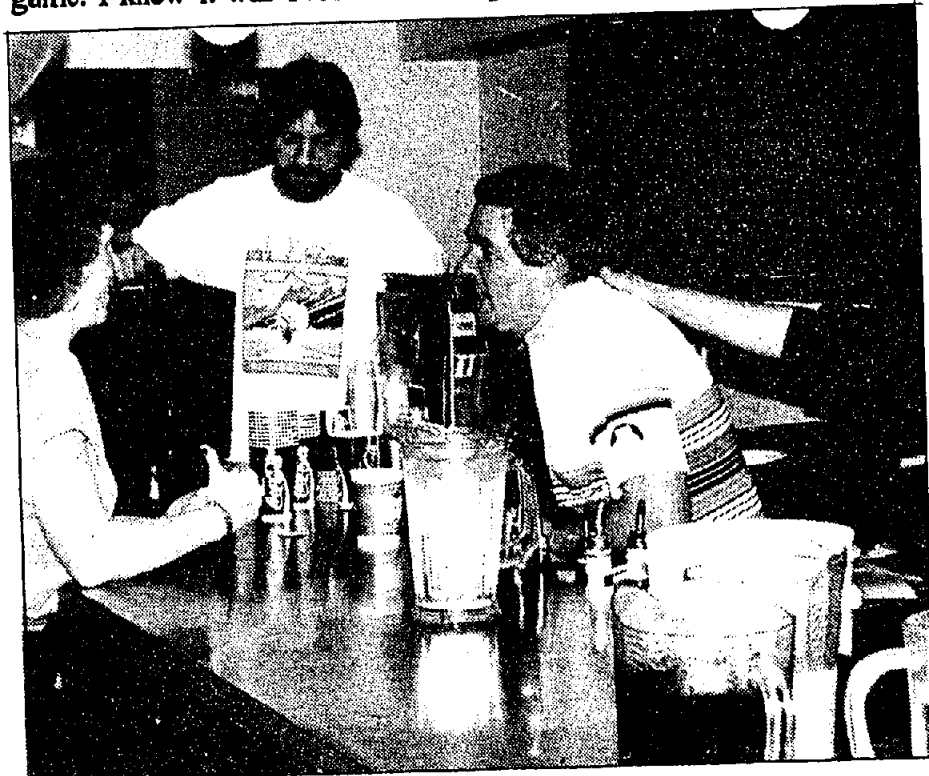
Badminton was the sport that taught me about "psyching up". Playing with friends was fun, until we were challenged by a group of professionals. Well, maybe they weren't professionals, but they actually knew the RULES. And they oozed perkiness. As they volleyed to warm up, they shouted supportive "team lingo", like "Way to GO, Julie!" or "THAT'S the way, Susie!" This was new to us amateurs. Our own team lingo consisted of "Yo! Get up off the floor and PLAY!" or "Aw, don't be such a WUSS -- the bleeding will stop."

Needless to say, it was a short game. I knew it was over when

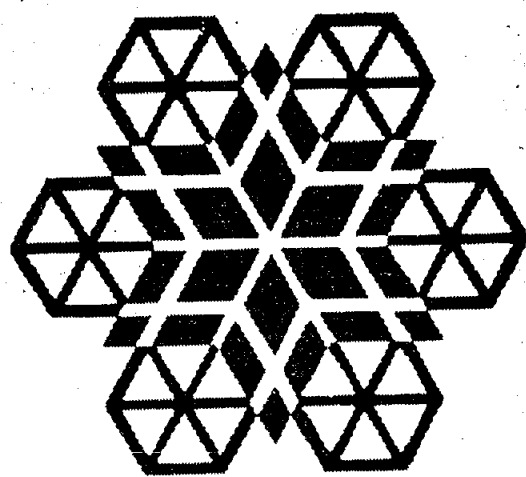
our star player ran into the net, pulled over the supporting poles, and somebody yelled, "Way to GO, Steph!"

Eventually, I turned to sports more psychologically suitable to my personality, such as stud poker, crossword puzzling, and matching up that pile of socks next to the clothes dryer. During these activities, I labour to maintain an athlete's positive mental attitude, and thus avoid any temptation to boost my abilities with steroids.

And now, I'm psyching myself up for the Winter Games -- even sports spectators need to be in the right frame of mind. With my sweatband, hot chocolate, and the "Rocky II victory dance" technique, I'm all ready -- let the games begin!



FUNDRAISER DANCE - Leslie Campbell, Gord Shaben and Paul Walker served refreshments at the Jan. 19th NBCWG Fundraiser Dance sponsored by the Terrace Musicians' Ass'n and Terrace Little Theatre.

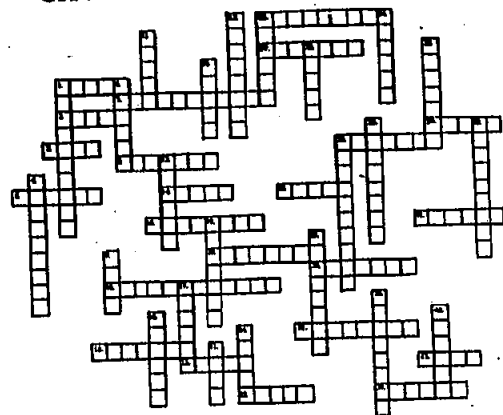


KITIMAT

THE COUNCIL AND RESIDENTS OF THE DISTRICT OF KITIMAT JOIN WITH THE CITY OF TERRACE IN CELEBRATION OF THE 1991 NORTHERN B.C. WINTER GAMES.

To the organizers, participants and residents, we wish success, fellowship and goodwill.

Northern B.C. Winter Games Crossword Puzzle answers



ACROSS

1. Northern B.C. Winter Games
2. Co-ordinator Marge Skead
3. Avid fisherman & chairman of events Bob Dahl
5. Ali does this Boxing
7. Symbol of Terrace Kermode Bear
8. An event involving a bow & arrow Archery
10. The form an athlete must fill in registration
11. Two events for Special Olympics
14. Checkmate chess
15. Happened Sept. 30 Telethon
20. An event involving a stick and a round ring Ringette
22. Her nickname is 'Legs' Alice
25. Bullseye Darts
26. We sell them souvenirs
27. You use rocks in this sport Curling
28. Black powder athletes enjoy wearing buckskins
30. Open your home for billets
31. What sport relates to a skunk? Cribbage
33. It takes 5 pins Bowling
37. Viewing the news Review
39. Abb. for 1 across NBCWG
41. Badminton use a birdie
43. Mayor Jack Talstra

DOWN

1. It takes a beam Gymnastics
4. How can you help? volunteer
6. You catch what spirit? Skeena
9. Her nickname is Sparkles Kari
12. Water polo
13. Gretzky's favourite sport Hockey
16. Trumps and suits Bridge
17. The Golden Girl Tamila
18. Chairman Glenn Thomsen
19. The Games are being held where? Terrace
21. Our official colour pink
23. Fundraising chairman & A&W owner Campbell
24. Speed skating
26. Black and white ball Soccer
29. When are the Games? February
32. Light the torch
33. Travelling dribble Basketball
34. Downhill/x-country Skiing
35. You can be a frog in this sport Swimming
36. Terrace Standard
38. Figure 8 Skating
40. Hulkster's favourite sport Wrestling
42. You can earn a black belt Karate

An open letter to the participants and organizers of the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games

We congratulate you on what promises to be a very exciting 17th edition of the Games. The diversity of the sporting events - from hockey to water polo to carpet bowling - proves that anyone can find an enjoyable way to be active in a spirit of friendly competition. Coinciding as it does with the beginning of Heart Month, we couldn't think of a better way to promote the role of sport in achieving a heart-healthy lifestyle. During the remainder of February, our canvassers will be working hard, asking local residents to support the Heart and Stroke Foundation in its research and educational endeavours to combat Canada's number 1 killer.

The Games are also a wonderful example of what can be achieved by a primarily volunteer organization, of which ours is another. You may all be justifiably proud of your part in fostering the ideals of good sportsmanship, fitness, team spirit and individual achievement which are exemplified by the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Yours sincerely,

Karen Enriquez
Karen L. Enriquez
President, Terrace Unit
Heart and Stroke Foundation
of B.C. and Yukon



NBCWG Souvenirs

Get your Northern B.C. Games souvenirs - baseball and 'Andy' caps, lapel pins, spoons, mugs, tankards, T-shirts, golf shirts and sweatshirts (from Blue Ridge Graphics) at:

Thornhill Jr. Sec.
Thursday, Jan. 31st
4 - 10 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies.
Arena

Friday, Feb. 1st
6 - 10 p.m.

Arena Downstairs
Friday, Feb. 1st
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 2nd
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Skeena Mall
Friday, Feb. 1st
12 noon - 6 p.m.

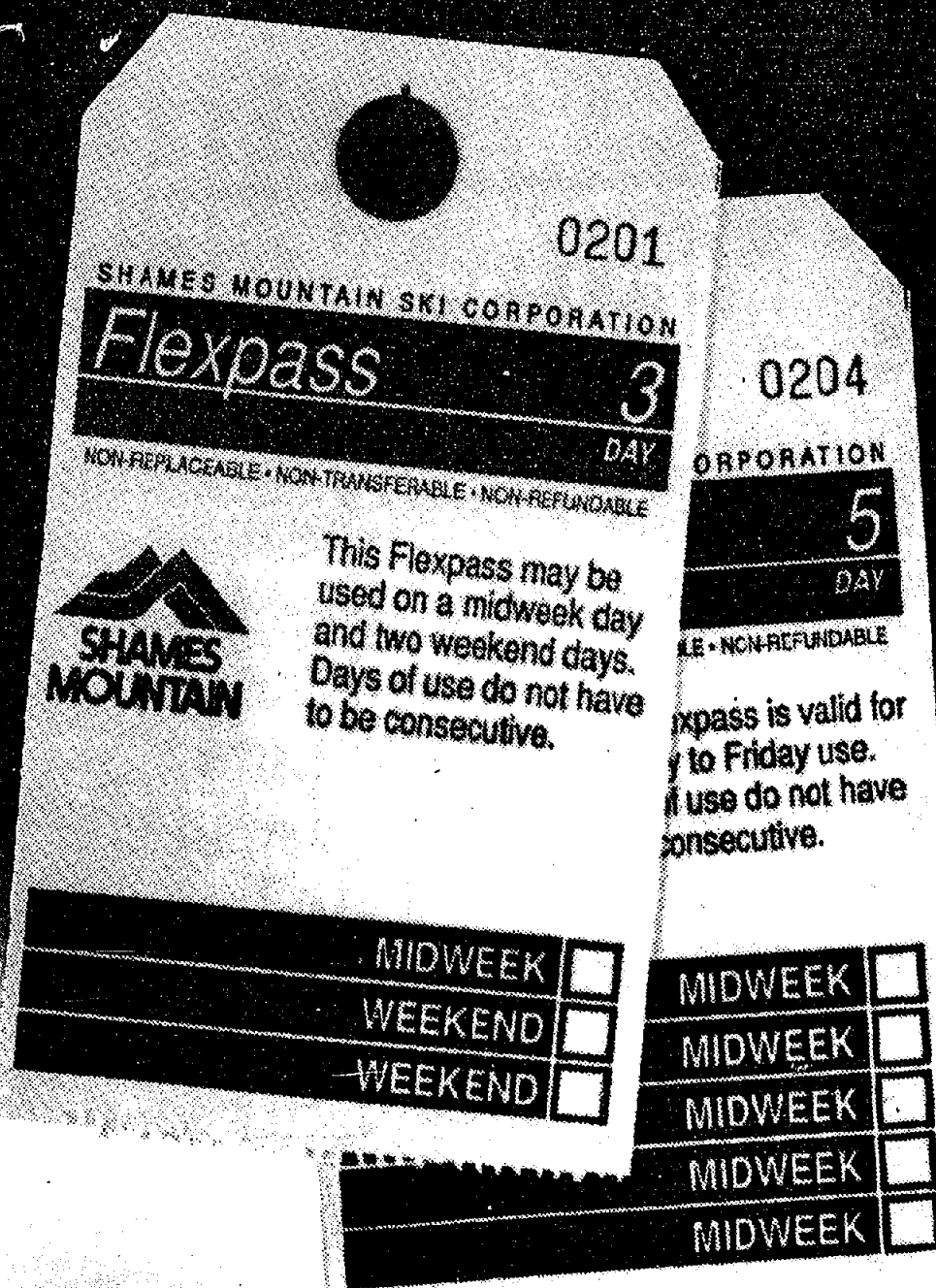
Saturday, Feb. 2nd
12 noon - 6 p.m. &
6 - 10 p.m. during
the Teen Dance

Control Centre.
Arena
Friday, Feb. 1st
6 - 10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 2nd
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



TERRACE INDOOR SOCCER goalie Gil Reigo gives it his all at the play-offs for the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games.

The price of going up



Introducing the discounted multi-day lift ticket.

Save on your next ride up the ski lifts with an economical, multi-day Flexpass.

Choose a blue 3-day pass for any two weekend days plus one midweek day. Or a red 5-day pass for any five midweek days (Monday through Friday). Actual days of use are your choice.

Multi-day Flexpasses are available at the Ticket And Customer Service window on the Mountain.

Mastercard and Visa welcome.

3-DAY FLEXPASS

Adult	69.99
	Regular value \$81
Youth (13 to 17 yrs.)	46.99
	Regular value \$51
Junior (8 to 12 yrs.)	35.99
	Regular value \$39

5-DAY FLEXPASS

Adult	119.99
	Regular value \$135
Youth (13 to 17 yrs.)	74.99
	Regular value \$85
Junior (8 to 12 yrs.)	59.99
	Regular value \$65



has just gone down!





HIGHLIGHT '92 1992 Northern B.C. Winter Games Fort Nelson B.C.

Fort Nelson is excited about hosting the athletes, coaches & spectators of Northern B.C. in 1992! "Highlight '92" will be the main event of our celebrations for Rendezvous '92; the 50th Anniversary of the Construction of the Alaska Highway, and we invite you to enjoy our hospitality at its best.

Good luck to all in 1991; we look forward to seeing you in 1992!

Resourcefull



Fort Nelson, B.C.

Mayor, Town Council & Regional Board
Town of Fort Nelson
Fort Nelson-Liard Regional District

Chairman & Board of Directors
1992 Northern B.C. Winter Games

Resourcefull



Fort Nelson, B.C.

Pathways sends out second wave of grads

by Betty Barton

A crowd of over 200 people gathered at the Inn of the West to honour the second graduating class of the Pathways program Jan. 16. The 32-week program, conducted at the Kermode Friendship Centre, was designed to provide life skills, academic upgrading with computers, job search skills and work experience and inter-cultural awareness to natives from this region.

Coordinator Ron Jacobs and Canada Employment Centre representative Gail Gourlie called it "the most successful program of its kind in Canada". Fifteen participants started the program, and 15 graduated from it. The graduating class, all women, are Arlene Moore, Anne Wright, Mary Johnny, Marjorie MacMillan, Deborah Tait, Margaret Jackson, Elaine Kaska, Marlene Abou, Jackie Stelmacher, Priscilla Williams, Rose Tashoots, Pamela Campbell, Teresa Steinhauer, Linda Porter and Lynda Seymour. Marlene and Jackie were presented with awards for perseverance and personal initiative in the program.

Each of the grads thanked their family, friends and coordinators of Pathways. Teresa Steinhauer said, "It has taught me to find patience and exercise it. I know Ron's heart is in the right place. Thanks to Eleanor Keys (life skills coordinator), I find adapting to change is easier than it used to be." She ended her speech with a line from a song, "You are the lock and you are the key to who you are." Eleanor Keys, who will be leaving Terrace before the beginning of the next program Feb. 11, responded, "In lifeskills, we get in touch with our roots and learn to respect others." A graduate from the first Pathways program, Sandra Fifi, will be taking Eleanor's place as life skills coordinator for the third Pathways class. Sandra has been taking life skills instruction in Alberta for several months.

Deborah Tait, another current graduate, said, "We learned a lot of lessons, some more difficult than others. The most useful things I



Pathways, a 32-week program designed to teach people the skills they need to get a job and get on with their lives, celebrated the graduation of its second class Jan. 23. A third class will begin soon.

learned were communication skills and the work experience." Work experience entailed six weeks of on-the-job training with a variety of interested local employers, most of whom were represented at the banquet.

School District 88 chairman Edna Cooper concluded the evening with a speech to the graduates, telling them, "It's all out there. You've done it once and you can do it again. We're all learning. From your own experiences in this program, you know your support is the net that can catch these people [who would benefit from Pathways]."



Project Literacy Terrace Volunteer Literacy Program Co-ordinator required

The co-ordinator will be responsible for establishing a literacy program in Terrace.

DUTIES: organize and operate office, recruit and train tutors, match learners/tutors, counsel learners, raise community awareness of literacy issues, establish and maintain resource centre.

EDUCATION: B.A. in a related field OR several years experience in adult literacy. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills. A background in administration would be an asset.

SALARY: \$2400 per month. This is a one-year term position.

Apply with resume to: Project Literacy Terrace
c/o 5127 McConnell Ave.,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4W9

Contact Elaine Hall at 635-7134 for further information.
CLOSING DATE: February 15, 1991

*"The teacher speaks and
acts toward pupils with
respect and dignity...
mindful of their
individual rights and
sensibilities."*

Code of Ethics
British Columbia
Teachers' Federation

Teachers in British Columbia are bound by their Professional Code of Ethics. "Contracting out" educational services would entrust our children to individuals ill-prepared for the responsibilities of teaching and not bound by a professional Code of Ethics.

*Our children are entitled
to the best... certificated
teachers!*



Terrace District Teachers' Association

Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

From another world

Leonard Maltin gave it four stars. He describes it as a "landmark science fiction drama... more timely than ever." It's the 1951 film *The Day the Earth Stood Still*.

More timely than ever, he says. What does he mean? Well, if you've ever seen the film, you know. If you haven't seen it — check it out at the Terrace Public Library.

Watching this film on video tucked between news updates on the Gulf War gives it a power beyond being just timely. Not as a sci-fi movie specifically, but because of the message. Yes, it's a message film. And the message is a vital one.

A messenger

The film is not one of those special effects adventures with ray guns and three-eyed monsters. It is an intelligent drama well acted and well presented. Its message is unmistakable.

The astute and benign visitor to our world is KLAATU. His protector, although one of the most interesting characters in the story, does not have a major part. He does, however, have a major role to play in "policing" events. These days he would be a handy fellow to have around — GORT is a weapons-destroying robot. One "look" and the guns are gone. Great guy, that GORT.

What if...

All of this, of course, is in the realm of fiction and not likely ever to be part of our reality. But it might be interesting to speculate.

What if an alien race were indeed observing the actions and reactions of us Earthlings? What if there were an alien space probe circling our world, up there, undetected among all our space junk. What might it, or its occupants, transmit back to their homeworld...

An intercepted transmission from an alien space probe exploring our solar system might report something like this:

EARTH: Third planet from spectral class G2 star designated Sol. Average distance from parent star: 149,597,870 terran kilometre measurements (tkm). Length of one revolution: 365.26 terran days. Planet equatorial diameter: 12,756 tkm. Rotation period of 23h/56m/04s time segments. Atmosphere: nitrogen-oxygen. Liquid H2O. Average mean temperature: 15C degree units.

Planetary conditions: Of the nine significant planets and their major satellites in this stellar system, only the third planet has the required proportions of fundamental environmental factors necessary for life support and sustainment.

On this world there is an intelligent species that calls itself collective — human being. And although what we know of this species qualifies it to be included in the category of "intelligent life", we observe some anomalous traits that create some disturbing questions. It is interesting to note that on this planet the intelligent civilization that developed has thrived for perhaps several Earth millennia. However, our observations reveal the curious fact that this advancing civilization does not always act or behave rationally, or even intelligently.

To illustrate, on several of their land masses time cultures have developed. These cultures seem to be greatly influenced by time parameters. For example: in their time-dependent behaviour between members. They exhibit marked — and in some instances, extreme — impatience, and intolerance. Another disturbing attribute is that of a strong, and sometimes overwhelming, desire to gain — possessions, position, power. In the pursuit of this quest for acquisition, they have devised the ability to annihilate all life forms on the planet. This potential persists as a violent and deadly possibility.

Of all the planets in this system, only Earth presently possesses what is needed to sustain life. All the other neighbouring worlds are barren and inhospitable.

As incomprehensible as it may seem, these human creatures seem determined to make this planet, this most beautiful of worlds, as void and dead as its neighbours...

The message

How might such an observer reach out across space to a civilization threatening to destroy itself? If it had the means, how might it prevent some other world from destroying itself...

Before KLAATU left in his spaceship to return to his homeworld somewhere out there among the asteroids, he said this to the gathered Earthlings:



"You will forgive me if I speak bluntly. The Universe grows smaller every day. And the threat of aggression by any group, anywhere, can no longer be tolerated. There must be security for all or no one is secure. Now this does not mean giving up any freedom, except the freedom to act irresponsibly.

"Your ancestors knew this when they made laws to govern themselves and hired policemen to enforce them. We of the Other Planets have long accepted this principle. We have an organization for the mutual protection of all planets and for the complete elimination of aggression. The test of any such higher authority is the police force that supports it.

"For our policemen we created a race of robots. Their function is to patrol the planets in spaceships like this one and preserve the peace. In matters of aggression we have given them absolute power over us. This power cannot be revoked. At the first sign of violence they act automatically against the aggressor. The penalty for provoking their action is too terrible to risk.

"The result is — we live in peace, without arms or armies, secure in the knowledge that we are free from aggression and war. Free to pursue more — profitable enterprises.

"We do not pretend to have achieved perfection; but we do have a system, and it works.

"I am here to give you these facts. It is no concern of ours how you run your own planet, but if you threaten to extend your violence, this Earth of yours will be reduced to a burned-out cinder. Your choice is simple: join us and live in peace or pursue your present course and face obliteration.

"We shall be waiting for your answer. The decision rests with you."

To live in peace. Without arms or armies. Secure. Free.

I'd like to believe that we can accomplish peace, security, and freedom ourselves. But thousands of years of human history suggests that we can't.

GORT, where are you when we need you?

"KLAATU.BARADA.NIKTO." I don't know what it means. But it worked in the movie.

About that fire...

In a Jan. 9 fire report, the Terrace Review indicated that the owner of a Kroyer Ave. mobile home may have made a mistake in not taking an electrical problem seriously. In fact it was not the owner of the mobile home but the tenant, who according to the landlord who never indicated there was an electrical problem, who was in error. This particular electrical fault was, according to Thornhill fire chief Art Hoving, the cause of a fire that destroyed the mobile home and nearly took the neighbour's as well.

The fire began at about 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, Hoving told the Terrace Review earlier this month, after the tenant had experienced electrical problems the previous evening; his stereo wouldn't work so he strung an extension cord from an outlet in the kitchen. The lesson: If you experience problems with an electrical circuit, don't ignore it. Do something about it... immediately.

Advertising that works: the Terrace Review

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC:
Monday-Friday 10 am - 9 pm
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Sunday Closed

Music Festival choir and band winners to compete in nationals this year

Contributed by Carol Zucchiatti

The Pacific North West Music Festival is very proud to be the only regional festival north of Kamloops to receive an invitation to the National Festival.

As a result of this honour, choirs and bands entered in our local festival can now be recommended by our festival adjudicators to compete at the National level. The National festivals is

called Music Fest, and Music Fest '91 will be held in Vancouver.

With 46 bands and 50 choirs (some as far away as Fort St. John & Prince George) entered in our local festival this year, we committee members are looking forward to this new challenge with enthusiasm. Local hotels, restaurants, recreational facilities and novelty shops will also

have an opportunity to benefit greatly from the influx of tourists to our city during March 10-23.

Our hope is that these young people will go home and spread the good word about our sensational scenery, Mount Layton Hot Springs, Shames Mountain, and the hospitality received from the citizens of Terrace.

Musicians give Games final boost

The Northern B.C. Winter Games fund raiser dance received rave reviews from an audience of approximately 150 people last Saturday night. The dance, in the Dolly Varden Room at the Terrace Inn, raised approximately \$1,000 to be donated to the Northern B.C. Winter Games. The remainder will go into the Terrace Little Theatre building fund. Sponsored by the Terrace Musicians' Association and the Terrace Little Theatre, the event highlighted seven Terrace bands and individual performers with a very full evening of musical entertainment.

Karin Ljungh, the Stage Hogs, Rocky Top, Grey Wolf, 3's Company, Diamond Back and a

Mystery Jam filled the evening with rocking music and lively dancing. This community-oriented dance gave a good indication of the Terrace Musicians' Association resurgence and of bigger and better things to come. Terrace Little Theatre's Annette and Karin McIlmoyle and friends prepared a buffet supper for all the energetic dancers. Prizes were distributed throughout the evening.

Organizer Gord Shaben called it "a success and very professionally run." He says they had excellent support from local individuals and businesses. "People came out to support the Games and to have a good time. A big thank you for the participation of all contributors,

supporters, volunteers and bands. We couldn't have done it without you!"

Your
programme
guide to
arts in
the
Northwest
The Terrace
Review

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- Feb. 1 & 2 — Northern B.C. Winter Games boxing
- Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. — "The Fortunes", a cappella group in concert for the schools
- Feb. 14 & 15 — The hypnotist Reveen
- Mar. 2, 8 p.m. — The New Orleans Connection
- Mar. 13 — 23 — Pacific Northwest Music Festival

The Terrace Inn

- Gigi's — Hot Pursuit, until Feb. 2

Terrace Concert Society

- Feb. 16 — Big Band Valentine Dance

Northern Motor Inn

- George's Pub — Harvest Moon

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

- Feb. 1 — Steak Night
- Feb. 1 & 2 — Northern B.C. Winter Games darts competitions

Kitimat Centennial Museum

- Jan. 30 — Mar. 2 — Threads of Multiculturalism features ethnic costumes from around the world
- Mar. 6 — Apr. 6 — Kitimat Artists 1991 (deadline for entries Feb. 26)

This Column Sponsored By:

Northern Computer
4720 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. Ph. 638-0321 Fax 638-0442

TLT seeks vintage props

The Terrace Little Theatre is preparing its production of Brighton Beach Memoirs. The play is set in 1937, and the company is having difficulty finding some of the set items it needs.

If anyone in the community has one or more of the following items, the little theatre would like to borrow them for the play:

Women's shoes, vintage 1935; young girl's "Mary-Jane" style shoes; a New York Yankees baseball cap from the late 1930's (1937 preferred) and a baseball glove from about the same time; an argyle pullover, vest and socks; a 1935 vintage brown, tan or beige windbreaker; and dishes and cooking utensils from the same era.

Anyone who can help out with these things is asked to call Marianne at 635-2942.

New
The Terrace
INN

New
DOLLY'S
Teen
Dance Party

presented by

The Terrace Inn

Every Friday & Saturday

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Dolly Varden Room

The Terrace Inn

Dance music by MTV

on large screen TVs from
PRO TECH ELECTRONICS

Admission \$5.00

Food & Beverages for sale

NOTE: Dolly's Teen Dance Party
is restricted to
Teens 13 years to 18 years of age

New
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INN

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Terrace.
635-6630

Looking back...

We're rarely short of news in our community. Looking back over the past few years, headline stories describe a pending investigation into complaints about air transportation here, the end of a lengthy teachers' strike, and a rash of motor vehicle accidents due to poor weather.

The focus was on Canadian Airlines International in 1988. In November, 1987, Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce president Joe Zucchiatti complained to Transport Minister John Crosby that the air service provided to our area by CAI was inferior. The reason, Zucchiatti claimed, was that CAI management in Calgary sometimes instructed their pilots to make only one landing in the north instead of two. This happened, apparently, when the aircraft was needed elsewhere and scrapping one landing, usually in Terrace due to the "weather", would shorten the total time it took for the return journey.

On Jan. 27, 1988, Zucchiatti received a reply from Crosby; the National Transportation Agency was going to investigate. According to Crosby, the NTA had received a number of complaints regarding high airfares and poor service offered by CAI in northern B.C. and ways to improve the situation were being sought. This satisfied Zucchiatti, who pointed out that CAI management in Calgary was to blame, not CAI staff in Terrace.

It seems complaints over air service had subsided a year later... perhaps because a 19-day teachers' strike had diverted everyone's attention. Even record-breaking precipitation in the area didn't bury this story.

It was over, at long last. The district's 5,200 students were back in class. The conclusion to the stalemate between the Terrace district Teachers' Association and the board of School District 88 came after marathon weekend bargaining sessions that resulted in an agreement acceptable to 94 percent of the TDTA membership.

The final deal included an arbitration clause and specified pupil-teacher ratios for 15 different categories of classroom situations — with provisions to exceed the ratio by as much as 10 percent in specific circumstances. The cost of the contract to taxpayers at the time the agreement was reached was unknown.

This week in 1990, it was the weather that dominated the news; even though it was nothing compared to the year before. A weekend dump of 2½ feet of snow and temperatures that hovered between +2.2 and -2.5 degrees Centigrade created havoc. The snow fell, and then more snow fell. Then it began to melt. Then it froze. Power lines came down and traffic was slowed to a snail's pace... at least, traffic that managed to stay on the road was slowed to a snail's pace.

One incident demonstrated again the need for a truck route through

the city. The Terrace Fire Department was called out when a fuel tanker slid off the south end of the Sande Overpass. No fuel was spilled, and there were no injuries, but the potential for disaster was all too obvious.

Another incident had all the elements of a nightmare. The scene was Highway 16 east of Terrace. A logging truck collided with a school bus and a 12-year-old female passenger suffered minor injuries.

The fact that there were no serious injuries was in part due to the fact that it was a non-instructional day and some local schools were closed; only six students were on the bus at the time of the accident. The forward end of the logs penetrated a bus window, causing the single injury.

In Terrace city council chambers, it was this week in 1988 that city alderman agreed to pay CN Real Estate \$1,250 for the 1987-88 fiscal lease on Fisherman's Park. This was up from \$150 the year before, and city aldermen also decided that they would terminate the lease on July 1, 1988. It seemed Fisherman's Park had been lost; we apparently couldn't afford it, or didn't want to pay the high rent.

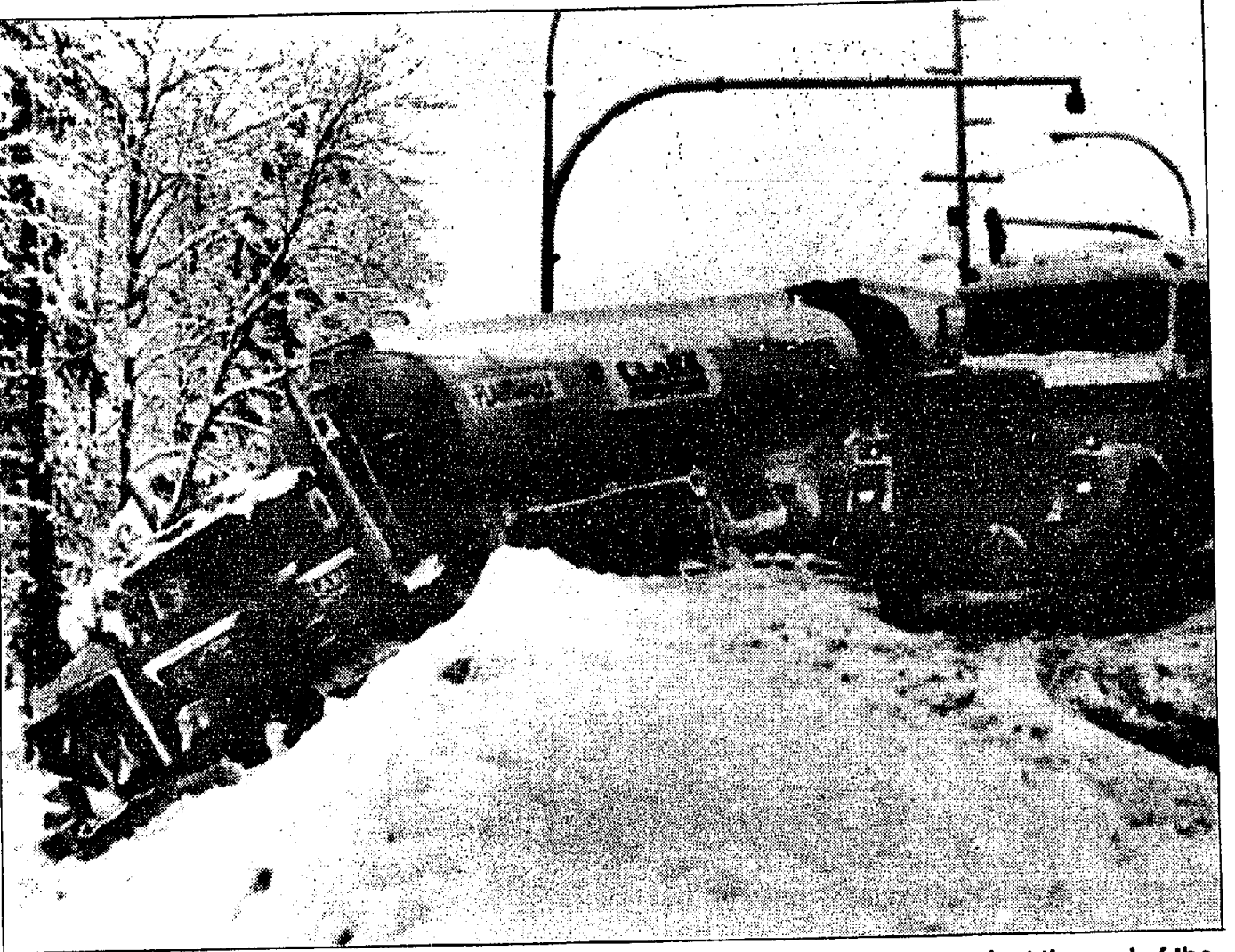
In 1989, council promised to give the building inspector new authority and enforce parking restrictions on Emerson St. This was welcomed by most area businessmen; some, along with their employees, liked to park in public spaces for the entire day. As for the rest of the city, a long-awaited traffic study, one promised months earlier, was still pending, we were told.

The fire department was successful in getting council to put a ban on any more propane outlets in the downtown core. And our animal control officer spoiled one city alderman's day. Foxes were eating domestic rabbits and chickens, he said in a report. "I always thought that foxes were beautiful little creatures," said alderman Ruth Hallock. "But now I see they're chicken killers and rabbit killers."

Around the community, Beta Omega, the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was a big winner, and donor, in 1988. Proceeds from the sale of their board game, "The Game of Terrace", were shared by six local non-profit organizations. The booty totalled nearly \$4,000.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet was here in 1989 — in spite of the weather — and in their shadow Terrace Little Theatre was rehearsing for their next cultural offering, "Ladies in Retirement". We suffered a cultural setback in 1990, however. Our bid to host the 1992 B.C. Festival of the Arts was rejected; Vernon would get it instead.

In the legal community, the regional district was considering an active role in the Victim's Assistance Program in 1988 and in 1989 the RCMP identified vandalism and break and enter as the most prominent crimes the year before. In 1990, some crime victims would find a new approach to help



It could have been a bomb, but it wasn't. A B-train fuel truck slid over the bank at the end of the Sande overpass about this time last year. There was no spillage and no fire, but the hazards of the dog-leg overpass through the centre were once again illustrated, if any further illustration was needed.

through the newly hired Ksan House coordinator Mary Swift.

Looking farther afield fishing lodges dominated the regional district agenda in 1988. A decision was made to take Martin Schmiderer of Exclusive Fly Fishing to court; the regional district said his Gossan Creek operation was "non-conforming". At the same time, a public hearing was set for a fishing lodge; this one near Copperstone Estates. Also in 1988, the Nechako Technical Committee of the Nechako Fisheries Conservation Program was in the early stages of monitoring Alcan's Completion Project.

In 1989, a Kitimat/Vancouver ferry link was being pondered... Again. And in another transportation matter, Via Rail announced a small cutback of sorts. A maintenance shuffle cost Edmonton 39 jobs but added 31 to Jasper and Vancouver. This, however, wouldn't affect the passenger service on the Skeena or Canadian routes, we were told. This was also the year the Skeena Protection Coalition met to begin a new recycling initiative.

A year ago this week, B.C. Hydro announced the date for a second public meeting on their Kitimat Valley transmission line proposal but this wasn't nearly as "moving" as another local experience that week. Should we be preparing for the big one? This question was being pondered in many minds. A tremor propelled at Richter 4.9 rattled the northwest on Jan. 15 — this was less severe than our standing record of 5.5 and a mere twitch compared to what some said was coming.

A few offerings from the business community of 1988: David Lane was awarded the prestigious Counsellor of Real Estate award by the American Society of Real Estate Counsellors, and the carpenters' union had a new leader, Paul Johnston, elected president three years ago this week.

And a note of interest from the forest industry of the day. A major

Nass Valley forest licence had been put up for grabs. Open for bids were 750,000 cubic meters of timber for harvest over a 15-year period. The timber was located north of the Nass River near Canyon City and there were a few conditions listed that would have to be met by the successful bidder. First, the successful bidder would have to build a road through Indian reserve and a bridge across the Nass River. And second, the successful bidder would have to build a processing plant for the timber.

This second condition was similar, according to Herb Quast of the Ministry of Forests, to a licence granted to Wedene River timber several years earlier. Wedene River was required by the ministry to build a sawmill in Prince Rupert as a condition of harvesting specified coastal timber areas.

In 1989, Roy Saunders Hauling Ltd. announced a new business venture; the construction of an 8,000 square foot shop and retail truck parts and accessories outlet. Future plans would include a 12,000 square foot retread plant. And 1990 was the year our Chamber of Commerce would host a delegation from Alaska and the year road access to northwest mines would be studied. A year ago this week, the Iskut road was already under investigation and a new project was announced that would drill into the forbidding peaks of the Haines triangle — the Windy Craggy mine.

Also in 1990, the new Co-op building centre on Molitor St. was nearly ready to open its doors and Skeena Mall offered its tenants three choices on the Sunday shopping issue. Mall merchants could open Sundays year round, close Sundays year round, or only open Sundays during the October to December Christmas rush.

In health care, it was January 1988 when the Supreme Court of Canada decided that legislation restricting a woman's right to an abortion was contrary to the Canadian Charter of Rights...

And January 1989 when local ProLife supporters marched in downtown Terrace to mark the anniversary of that decision.

The best part of education in 1988, from a student perspective, was the ski program at Kitsumkalum Mountain. In daycare, a federal promise of \$5.4 million over the next seven years for an improved system held little promise according to local authorities. And at the college level, NWCC president Val George predicted a year of growth but also voiced a board concern that the establishment of a northern university might mean a reduction in college funding.

The following year, NWCC executive director Ken Whyte resigned. Whyte's resignation was preceded by president Val George, the entire nursing staff, two Mobile Computer management personnel, the head of the Business and Industry Training Education department and college planner Ian Thomas. There was an up side to education, though: the NWCC director of distance learning demonstrated the potential of satellite communications in education, and Parents for French were facing a problem everyone wanted; a "runaway success" story.

Dominating the sports news this time of year was the Northern B.C. Winter Games, but a year ago this week there were lots of other things going on as well. The Bluebacks Swim Club was becoming a club of note. Blueback swimmer Cory Holland picked up three golds and a couple of silvers in California as a member of a B.C. swim team.

Following a fourth place finish in Prince George, the Caledonia Kermodes were preparing to host the fourth-ranked basketball team, the North Delta Huskies. In minor hockey, Terrace Bantams put up on a "championship performance" to win a major tournament in Smithers. And two Terrace boxers, Darren Bell and Joey Losier, came up with gold medal efforts at the Silver Gloves tournament in Vancouver.